



City of Northampton Massachusetts



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CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT

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Subject: FY 2011 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER)

Dear Ms. Keller:

We have reviewed and approved the City of Northampton's Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for your program year July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012.

Based on the information provided, we find Northampton's FY 2011 CAPER to be consistent with the City's Consolidated Plan for 2010 - 2015 and Action Plan for 2011 - 2012. The narrative describes how the City is working to meet the goals identified in the plans as well as proposed versus actual outcome results. We also find the City to be within the 15% cap for public services and the 20% cap for planning and administration.

As a result of our review, we have determined that the City of Northampton has carried out its activities and certifications in a timely manner, consistent with the requirements and primary objective of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, and with other applicable laws and program requirements. Pursuant to 24 CFR 570.905, we find that the City of Northampton has the continuing capacity to carry out its activities in a timely manner.

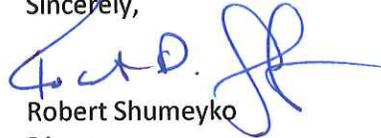
The City's last AI was submitted in 2006. You should make every effort to complete a new AI as soon as possible and forward it to CPD. It should contain a comprehensive analysis of racial, ethnic, and demographic breakdowns within the city. It should also include a population analysis and a review of areas of minority concentration, if any exist. HUD FHEO staff is available to provide technical assistance with the AI.

FHEO comments that, although Northampton has taken some concrete steps over the last year to affirmatively further fair housing, it is unclear what impediments the City is trying to remedy and whether the steps it took will adequately address those impediments. While FHEO approves of the

City's outreach and training efforts in FY13, the City must not limit its fair housing actions to education. The City should undertake conclusive actions that get to the heart of potential fair housing choice issues within the jurisdiction. Please keep CPD informed of future activities and on your progress with the AI.

Please remember that a copy of this letter must accompany all copies the CAPER. If you have any questions or if we can be of any further assistance, please contact your CPD Representative, Scott Cleveland at 617-994-8362.

Sincerely,



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October 31, 2012

RE: Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report

Dear Mr. Cleveland;

Please find enclosed the Annual CAPER for the City of Northampton's Community Development Block Grant Program. The report covers the program year that began July 1, 2011 and concluded June 30, 2012.

If you have any questions or require any additional information, do not hesitate to call me at 413-587-1288. Thank you.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Margaret Keller', written in a cursive style.

Margaret Keller

Housing and Community Development Planner

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INTRODUCTION

As a recipient of Federal Community Development Block Grant funds, the City is required to prepare a five year Consolidated Plan that identifies the most critical community development needs. Each successive year the City prepares an annual Action Plan that articulates how those needs will be addressed. This performance report summarizes the Annual Action Plan achievements.

This past year's programming addressed a majority of the high and medium priority needs identified. All CDBG funds programmed this past year, including all available funds remaining from prior years, were directed towards meeting the CDBG National Objective of benefiting persons with low and moderate incomes and to the elimination of slums and blight.

High Priority Needs Addressed

- Homeowner Housing Rehabilitation and Repair
- Preservation of Existing Affordable Rental Housing Stock
- Preservation of the Existing Shelter System
- Housing Support Services
- Emergency Food Assistance
- Services for Special Needs Populations
- Youth Programs

Medium Priority Needs Addressed

- Improvement of Public Facilities
- Micro Businesses Assistance
- Skills & Training Development
(Medium for Public Services, High for Economic Development)

The following chart summarizes the 2011 Program Year funding availability and expenditures:

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| Prior Year Funding | \$ 324,754.55 |
| FY12 Grant Award | \$ 686,277 |
| Program Income Received | \$ 58,096.06 |
| Total Funds Available | \$ 1,069,127.61 |
| Total Funds Expended | \$ 734,745.44 |

OBJECTIVE ADDRESSED

ACTION

Assisting homeless persons obtain affordable housing

CDBG support for the Inter-Faith Cot Shelter, the Grove Street Inn

Assisting persons at risk of homelessness

CDBG support for SRO Outreach, Manna Soup Kitchen, First Call for Help, Survival Center, Mass. Fair Housing Center, Community Legal Aid

Retaining the affordable housing stock

CDBG support for COA Home Repair Program, New South Street Apartments Meadowbrook Apartments

Increasing availability of affordable permanent housing

Support for moving Habitat, VCDC and Housing Authority projects forward

Providing affordable housing accessible to job opportunities

CDBG support for New South Street Apts.

Improving the safety and livability of neighborhoods

CDBG support for the COA Home Repair Program and Meadowbrook Apartments.

Eliminating blighting influences and

CDBG support for Home Repair Program,

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| deterioration of properties and facilities | James House and Fairgrounds projects |
| Increasing access to quality public and private facilities | CDBG support for Forbes Library, Grace House and the Senior Center |
| Reducing isolation of income groups through housing de-concentration | Support housing development projects when proposed in City |
| Restoring and preserving special properties | CDBG support for Fairgrounds redevelopment and the James House |
| Conserving energy resources | CDBG support for James House renovation & Senior Center construction |
| Creating and retaining jobs | CDBG support for Valley CDC Micro-Business Assistance Program |
| Expanding micro businesses | CDBG support for Valley CDC Micro-Business Assistance Program |
| Provision of public services concerned with employment | CDBG support for Literacy Project, Center for New Americans, James House Learning Center, Valley CDC Business Assistance Program, Grove Street Inn, Casa Latina |
| Availability of mortgage financing using non-discriminatory lending practices | CDBG support for Mass. Fair Housing Center & Valley CDC Homeownership Center |
| Access to capital and credit for economic development and asset building | CDBG support for Valley CDC Business Assistance Center, Homeownership Center, Literacy Project, Center for New Americans |

CDBG funding allocations were spread across a diverse array of projects and services, all of which were targeted to meet the City's high and medium priority needs. A detailed list of funded activities and annual accomplishments follows.

CDBG funded programs to assist those finding themselves homeless in Northampton included staffing at the City's homeless shelters (Grove Street Inn and Interfaith Cot Shelter). Many of the public services grant recipients such as Generation Q and the Literacy Project's Passport to Success Program indirectly accomplish homelessness prevention.

CDBG funded programs to help low and moderate income residents meet their basic needs. The Northampton Survival Center received funding for their emergency food pantry and Kid's Summer Food Program, which bridged the summer nutrition gap by distributing free groceries for breakfasts and lunches to children who rely on the school meal programs during the year. A meals program operated by the Manna Soup Kitchen in downtown was available to the homeless and other persons with limited means.

For City residents who are renters, CDBG-funded activities included counseling for households that felt they experienced discrimination. Efforts were made to inform real estate professionals and rental property owners of their rights and responsibilities to insure that a rental situation is beneficial for both parties. Additionally, the SRO Outreach program provided housing stabilization support to residents of SRO units through food pantry access and linkages to other service delivery systems.

For those households able to afford homeownership, the Valley CDC Program offered counseling, guidance and referral to HOME assisted units in the area. Financial Literacy workshops, fair housing workshops and First Time Homebuyer Sessions were all offered to insure future homeowners are educated about the home buying process. The Mass Fair Housing Center offered foreclosure prevention assistance to help maintain housing stabilization once homeownership was obtained.

Economic development goals were furthered as work progressed on the Fairgrounds Redevelopment Project, the James House Community Learning Center, Valley CDC's Micro Business Counseling Program and the River Valley Market.

The City implemented its FY11 CDBG Action Plan through the combined efforts of City departments, the Northampton Housing Authority, area non-profit social service agencies, local economic development organizations and non-profit regional and local housing providers.

Affordable Housing

The City of Northampton expended \$101,819 of its available CDBG funds for housing and homelessness activities. The components funded this past year were:

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| Council on Aging Home Repair | \$25,378.36 |
| Valley CDC First Time Homebuyer Program | \$20,000 |
| Housing Support Services/ SRO Outreach | \$15,941 |
| Homeless Shelter Staffing (Grove Street/ Cot Shelter) | \$32,000 |
| Fair Housing Services and AI Update | \$8,500 |
| Total | \$101,819.36 |

The City's efforts to create and preserve affordable housing units and support housing stabilization activities were supplemented by leveraging the following resources:

- HUD Self Help Homeownership Opportunity Funding (Pioneer Valley Habitat for Humanity)
- HUD McKinney Vento Supportive Housing Program funding
- Federal SAMHSA funds
- HUD VASH vouchers
- Federal Affordable Home Loan Bank Funding (Habitat for Humanity)
- State HOME funds
- MA Department of Housing and Community Development programs Affordable Housing Trust funds, Housing Innovations Fund
- Mass Housing and the Massachusetts Housing Partnership
- Community Preservation Act funds dispersed locally

Homeownership Housing Production

The next phase of housing development at **Village Hill** (formerly Northampton State Hospital) began the permitting phase. Fall construction is planned. This phase will consist of bungalow style homes constructed on small lots. The hope is that the sales price will be affordable as work force housing (80-120% area median income).

MassDevelopment has said the market will dictate the final product. The Village Hill

development as an urban mixed use urban neighborhood is taking shape. The affordable units in the first and second phase are fully rented and have now been operational for several years. A resident association is being formed to bring the mixed income residents together communally. The commercial components are also starting to move ahead. Plans are progressing for commercial/retail spaces, Kollmorgen has completed their new building on the south campus and became fully operational there this past year.

MassDevelopment made additional progress on implementation of the Master Plan by making efforts to identify a developer for the Assisted Living development and Wright Builders continued constructing the market rate single family homes and townhouses.

Schematic of the bungalow development as proposed by Pecoy Builders.

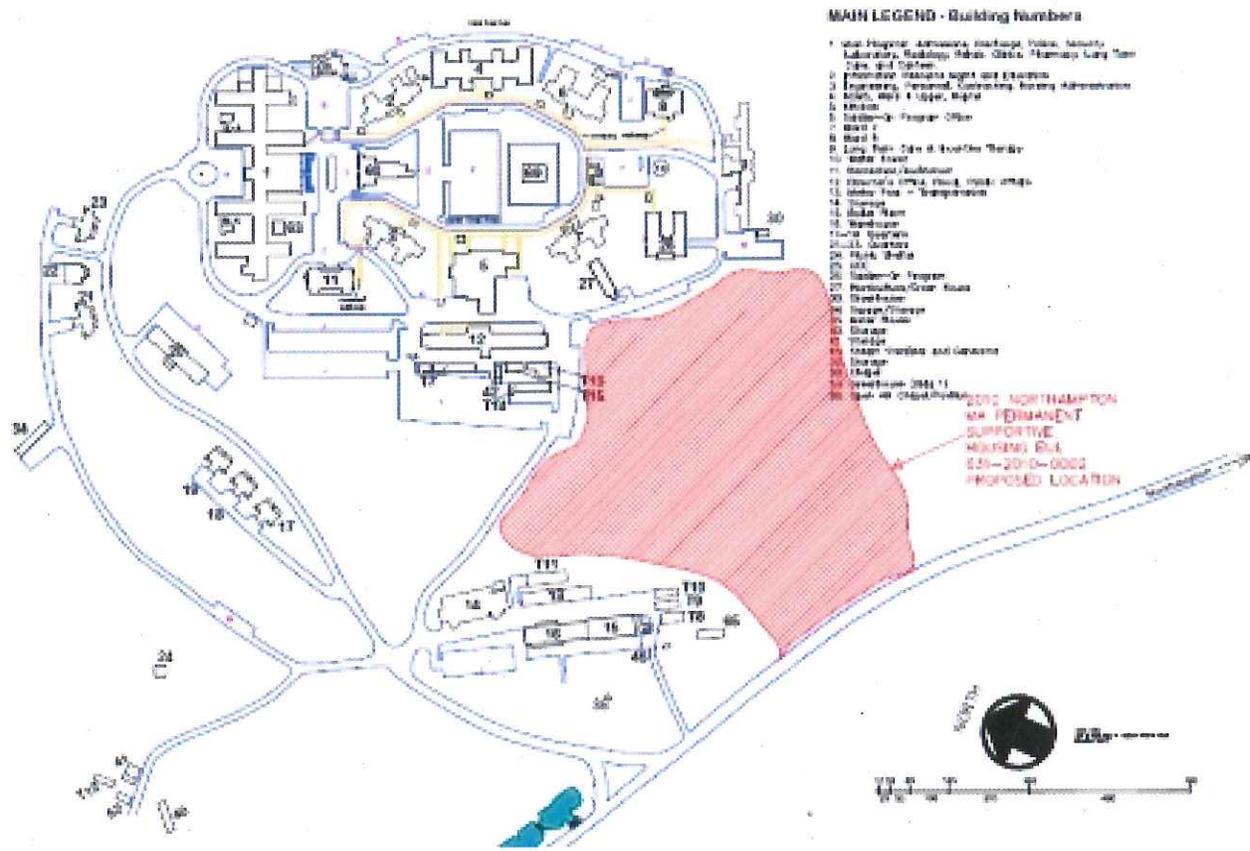


Soldier On continued its quest to secure funding sources to construct units for Veteran's on the Veteran's Administration Campus in Leeds. An enhanced use lease has been secured from the VA which allows the project to move forward. The development will contain 60 units. 44 of those will be SRO's with a cooperative form of ownership. The remaining 16 units will be for women Veterans with children. All units are eligible for inclusion in the statewide subsidized housing inventory. The lease from the VA was granted for the maximum time period allowed - 65 years. Construction is anticipated to commence next spring (2013). Soldier On has completed a similar project in Pittsfield that won a "Door Knocker" award from HUD, one of 14 awarded nationally to honor

models of Federal, state and local collaboration. The project in Northampton will be designed and constructed similarly.

Soldier On continued to participate in Continuum of Care meetings and attended the Next Step Collaborative monthly meetings. Soldier On is a valued partner in the quest to end Veteran's homelessness and they continued to make strides in creating and maintaining a compassionate service delivery system for Veterans and their families this past year.

Locus site plan for the Leeds campus project in Northampton



Gordon H. Mansfield Veterans' Community Completed in Pittsfield October 2011



Habitat for Humanity

Work continued this year at the Verona Garfield Habitat site. The first single family stand alone newly constructed home was built. The home has handicap accessibility on the main level and was built with the local vocational high school. The construction of the Garfield Avenue extension was substantially completed and as-built drawings are being completed for street acceptance by the City in 2013.

The site now contains a total of 3 single family homes all with female headed households. There are 2 more single family homes planned for the site. One will be a 4 bedroom and the second will be a two bedroom handicapped accessible home. Funding to complete work at the site has been secured from the Federal Home Loan Bank applied for this program year. The 2 remaining homes will be constructed next year and the following year.

The working relationship with the Building Program at Smith Vocational High School, under the leadership of Larry Sawula, continues to provide mutual benefit and is a

stellar example of community partnership. Habitat staff and volunteers continued to support all the Habitat families during the year.

Habitat also completed the rehabilitation and resale of a unit at the Westhampton Road development to a new family. The unit became vacant due to a death. Otherwise, all of the families living in Habitat homes in Northampton are the original families, even going back to the 1990's.

The photo below shows the Garfield site (land donated by the City). The unit on the left was completed in June of 2010; the unit in the middle - June of 2011 and the handicap accessible unit on the right saw completion in June of 2012. The remaining units, including the one on the market rate lot retained by the City, will be constructed across the street.



Garfield Avenue Habitat Project

Rental Housing Production

In the Annual Action plan, it was reported that Valley CDC's King Street SRO project would be completed and rented up around July 2011. The beautifully renovated Victorian building located downtown (pictured on report cover page) was fully rented by December of 2011. The project added 10 new SRO units to the inventory and addressed a high priority of creating additional SRO units.

Of the 10 enhanced SRO units, 5 are designated for formerly homeless individuals. Each unit has a bathroom and kitchenette. The building has on-site laundry and a community room. Commercial space was made available for rent on the first floor. A lottery was conducted on May 25th, 2011 for 5 apartments; the remaining 5 units were rented through referrals from the homeless service provider community. Monthly rent is \$500.00 including utilities.

The Maple Avenue Sober Living/Gandara Center project became fully rented as of November 2011. This project involved the acquisition of a duplex to provide 6 units of housing for formerly homeless individuals committed to recovery. This was a Friends of the Homeless initiative. Funding was secured from MassHousing CCRI's program, a Community Preservation Committee award and private fundraising. The property was purchased by the Friends, then sold to the Gandara Center, who operates and manages the program.

Rental Assistance

Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH) Program- The VASH Program is administered by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Leeds in partnership with the Northampton Housing Authority. 50 additional vouchers were received this past year, bringing the overall total to 280. Only 1 voucher has been issued out of the most recent allocation, as staff is needed for case management functions (hiring occurring now). Since July of 2011, the 50 vouchers issued out of that allocation have all been utilized. Of the 230 available at the beginning of that year, 36 were placed in Northampton. Other placements include 6 in Amherst, 11 in Easthampton, 9 in Greenfield, 64 in Pittsfield, 48 in Springfield.

Preservation of Existing Stock

The Home Repair Program administered by the Council on Aging conducted work at 6 households this past year. There were 3 loans and 1 grant award completed during the program year and 2 projects carried over to the next year. Work ranged from porch and roof repair to the installation of handicap bathroom hardware.

The Council on Aging has decided not to administer the program after this year. As the CDBG allocation continues to decrease, it is no longer financially feasible for them to allocate staff time and resources to operate the program. Gratitude is expressed to Director Patte Shaughnessy and her staff for administering the program for many, many years.

Homeownership Assistance

The Director of Valley Community Development's Homeownership Assistance Program assisted 52 households. All First Time Homebuyers were referred to the HOME funded American Dream Down Payment Initiative (ADDI). Of the 52 served, 26 were first time homebuyers and 26 were existing homeowners facing or at risk of foreclosure. The Valley CDC is putting forward an application to the Community Preservation Committee next year to provide foreclosure assistance. Pre-purchase households worked on debt reduction, credit score improvement and savings for down payments. Post purchase counseling is time intensive, involving negotiating with banks to accept repayment plans, submission of loan modification packages and working with households to reduce debt and increase income. Although foreclosure activity has lessened in the region, cases continue to be seen locally. The countless hours worked by Director Michelle Morris to get and keep people housed should be acknowledged.

Homeless Services

Homelessness Prevention

Community Action, the anti-poverty agency serving Franklin and Hampshire County staff took the lead this past year working with court involved families facing homelessness. After the ARRA HPRP funds ran out, staff continued doing the work, finding financial resources where they could (ESG, Interfaith Help fund, Charles

White Fund, State RAFT funds in Franklin County, Community Action's Heat Up Plus/ funds raised internally, the Salvation Army and small private pots).

The Community Action case advocate worked with 227 households in both counties during the year. Of those, 100 families were able to preserve their housing. That included 34 households without dependent children. 58 families accessed financial assistance. 26 households from Northampton were assisted.

The Tenancy Preservation Program, operating throughout the Pioneer Valley assisted 6 Northampton residents this past year. Under the auspices of MassHousing, the program worked to prevent homelessness among people with disabilities. TPP acts as a neutral party between landlord and tenant and provides clinical consultation services to the Housing Court. TPP operated in collaboration with a number of agencies and organizations:

- The Housing Court Department of the Massachusetts Trial Court
- The Massachusetts Departments of Children and Families, Developmental Services, Housing and Community Development, Mental Health, Public Health, and Transitional Assistance
- The Executive Office of Elder Affairs
- Public housing authorities
- Private management companies
- Local legal service agencies

The program targets individuals and families where a disability is both present and directly related to the reason for eviction. TPP clinicians assess the reasons for the eviction, identify needed services, develop a treatment plan to maintain the tenancy, and monitor the case. If the tenancy cannot be preserved, TPP coordinates the tenant's transition to a more appropriate placement, preventing homelessness whenever possible. Of the 6 households assisted in Northampton, 5 tenancies were preserved. Of the 20 households assisted in Hampshire County, (inclusive of the Northampton data), 15 tenancies were preserved, 3 moved to more appropriate housing and 2 were evicted.

SRO Outreach Project - The SRO Outreach Coordinator was ever present in several of the private and non-profit SRO's in the community, holding coffee hours and linking individuals with needed resources. A total of 207 people were served over the course of the year. Transport to appointments, help with securing mainstream resources, availability of the emergency food pantry are all interventions that preserve tenancies. This one person operation, focused on housing stabilization and homelessness prevention is a critical component in our local service delivery system.

ServiceNet's Drop-In Center - The day program located at 43 Center Street is "command central" for serving the homeless and those at risk of homelessness. Described as the entry point for intake into our service system, it opens the door every morning to between 20 and 40 individuals looking for a meal, a shower and a case manager to help them plan a course of action for the future. With no real funding source for this work, ServiceNet staffers, in addition to Health Care for the Homeless nurses and other service providers, interact daily, doing housing search for those without homes and working to preserve tenancies for those already housed. Approximately 165 unduplicated people were served this year. Many enter the shelter system, either at the Winter Inter-faith Cot Shelter, or into the Grove Street Inn year round shelter. But since both shelters are not open during the day, all the case management work happens at the Drop In during the day.

Community Legal Aid - During 2011, CLA was selected as a new CDBG public services sub-recipient. Formerly known as Western Mass. Legal Services, CLA will use the award to leverage Federal ESG funds to create a position to be present in the Courts. A part time attorney will help Northampton households prevent eviction and secure or maintain eligibility for subsidized housing.

According to CLA's application for funding...." 62% of renter households in the Springfield Metropolitan Statistical Area are unable to afford the rent on a two bedroom apartment. The study showed that a household earning minimum wage would need to work 85 hours each week to afford a two bedroom units... For low-income tenants with rent subsidies... expert legal assistance at critical times in the eviction and subsidy termination processes can preserve a precious commodity, affordable rent - and can mean the difference between stability and homelessness."

The application also states that "the landlord in many public and subsidized eviction cases is often represented by an attorney. In 2011, the Western Division of the Housing Court had the second highest number of eviction cases in the state and only 5.6% of the tenants were represented by counsel, compared to 59% of landlords. Also, a growing number of eviction and subsidy termination cases are related to disabilities and reasonable accommodation". In this next year, CLA will work closely with the Tenancy Preservation Program, Community Action and the Mass. Fair Housing Center to help families prevent homelessness.

* The work of Toni Hochstadt of Community Action, Linda Driscoll of the Tenancy Preservation Program/Mental Health Association, Nancy Gonzalez-Silva of the Center for Human Development's SRO Outreach Project, Wanda Rolon and Mike Trembley of ServiceNet and Claudia Phillips/ Health Care for the Homeless working at the Drop- In Center, should be

acknowledged for their work day in and day out to keep folks moving forward in a setting of diminishing resources.

Unit Production

Over the last year, the following efforts moved forward with regard to housing homeless individuals and families:

- Aids Care of Hampshire County received a McKinney funding award which will create 10 housing subsidies with support services for households impacted by HIV/Aids. (However, due to the low FMR's dictated by Northampton being in the Springfield SMSA, the likelihood is strong the units will be found in Hampden County.)
- Gandara House and Hampshire County Friends of the Homeless collaborated to bring 6 permanent supported housing units on line for the long-term homeless with histories of substance abuse. Duplex is located in downtown Northampton.
- ServiceNet's SAMHSA grant funded permanent supported housing for individuals through the Housing Plus Program. 15 units provided in Franklin and Hampshire counties. Units require permanent housing subsidy, although support services may discontinue in later years.
- MASS-Mission SAMHSA Permanent Housing Project/ Three year Federal HHS funding award to a collaboration of the Western Mass. Regional Network to End Homelessness, UMass Medical Center in Worcester and Soldier On. Program provides intensive services for chronically homeless individuals in Hampshire and Hampden counties.
- Launched in January of 2012 housed 40 during this program year. Target for the first operating year was 45 and 60 for the second year. 15 units were set aside by 4 organizations in Northampton for MASS Mission program participants.

On-going programs included Soldier On's Veterans Village (13 units of permanent supported housing) at the VA Campus in Leeds, Yvonne's House in Florence (6 units for chronically homeless, owned and operated by ServiceNet, Inc. the Center for Human Development's SAMHSA funded permanent housing units for families (Solid Ground Program) which contains some Hampshire county placements.

The goal in the 2007 Pioneer Valley 10 Year Plan to End Homelessness called for the creation of 510 new permanent supportive housing units for chronically homeless individuals. 59% of those units have been created to date. The plan called for 100 new permanent supportive housing units for chronically homeless families. 40% of the family units have been created. If

the VASH units are included as well, those percentages increase to 82% and 40%. Significant progress has been made regionally in the first 5 years of the plan.

*See Appendix for Data on Local and Regional Homelessness.

Housing and Homelessness Priority/Activity Chart

| Need/ Priority | Strategy/ Program | Objective | Outcome | Number to be served | Goal Met |
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| Homeless Prevention High Priority | Create a family outreach and support program for court involved households | Assisting persons at-risk of becoming homeless | Sustainability of Decent Housing Administered by Community Action | 50 EL 50 LI | Yes 227 hh's ESG funds & other sources |
| | Advocate for continued funding for the Tenancy Preservation Program | Assisting persons at-risk of becoming homeless | Sustainability of Decent Housing Supported funding application to MassHousing | 10 EL 10 LI | Yes 20 served/15 tenancies preserved/ 2 evictions / 3 moved to better housing |
| | Continue to support the SRO Outreach Program | Assisting persons at-risk of becoming homeless | Sustainability of Decent Housing CDBG support on-going/ CHD SRO project | 100 EL 50 LI | Yes 207 Served |
| | Collaborate with Highland Valley Elder Services to identify frail elders living alone | Assisting persons at-risk of becoming homeless | Sustainability of Decent Housing On-going / the Center for Human Development SRO project | 15 EL 10 LI | Yes 4 disabled, 25 elderly |
| | Support self-sufficiency, life skills attainment programs | Assisting persons at-risk of becoming homeless | Sustainability of Decent Housing CDBG support for public services /SRO Outreach | 100 EL 75 LI | Yes 207 served |
| Provision of Emergency Shelter | Continue to support staff capacity for | Assisting homeless persons obtain | Availability/ Affordability On-going. | 250 EL | Yes 181 Served at Grove; 204 at |

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| High Priority | emergency shelter system | affordable housing | CDBG funding for Cot program and Grove St. Inn | | Cot |
| | Improve the physical environment and energy efficiency at the Grove Street Inn | Assisting homeless persons obtain affordable housing | Availability/ Affordability Looking for funding for exterior painting. | 100 EL | Yes Funding found, for spring 2013 |
| Provide rapid re-housing services. High Priority | Facilitate coordinated case management to re-house those who lose their housing | Assisting homeless persons obtain affordable housing | Availability/ Affordability On-going through regional network committees/ REACH | 35 EL 15 LI | Yes |
| | Support self-sufficiency, life skills attainment programs | Assisting homeless persons obtain affordable housing | Availability/ Affordability On-going support to emergency shelters and drop-in Center | 40EL | Yes 165 served at Drop-In Center |
| Preservation of Affordable Housing. High Priority | Capitalize the Affordable Housing Trust | Retention of the affordable housing stock | Sustainability of decent, affordable housing Investigate CPC application 2011 | Still doing research | No |
| | Monitor and intervene as needed to maintain Subsidized Housing Inventory units | Retention of the affordable housing stock | Sustainability of decent, affordable housing On-going. Begin dialogue with Leeds Village Apartment owner | 21 units Leeds Village expires in 2018 | Begun dialogue with Mass Housing & owner /new loan tools |
| | Re-establish a Housing Rehabilitation Program | Retention of the affordable housing stock, energy efficiency, housing quality | Sustainability of decent, affordable housing Have not located funding. Will outreach to Pioneer Valley Reg. Planning Commission and Hilltown CDC | 0 units Still doing research. | No Funding source identified |
| | Sustain and | Retention of the affordable | Sustainability of decent, affordable | Maples Valley CDC | Yes |

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| | improve existing Single Room Occupancy Units | housing stock | housing Finishing 2 projects started last year. | 11 units renovated | |
| | Support landlords who are providing market rate affordable units | Retention of the affordable housing stock | Sustainability of decent, affordable housing Part of Housing Partnership Action Plan for 2011-12/workshop | Letter planned for 1/13 MF owner mailing | No |
| | Provide assistance for rehabilitation activities/ preserve stock | Retention of the affordable housing stock | Sustainability of decent, affordable housing CDBG funding for rehabilitation work/ New South Street and Meadowbrook Apartments | 18 units / improved & term of affordability restriction increased. 252 units/ sewer work | Meadowbrook complete but not New South St. apts. Creating deed restriction/ project delayed due to sale of property. |
| Impact Affordability of Rental Housing High Priority | Support Northampton Housing Authority (local) and HAP Housing (regional) rental assistance programs | Increase utilization of Section 8 rental subsidies | Improved availability /affordability Facilitate networking for VA VASH workers/ VA service linkages and data collection through HMIS /on-going | 35 New VASH vouchers | Yes 50 VASH vouchers recvd. FY11 All housed 26 in Northampton 280 total |
| | Establish Task Force to increase exceptions rents and reconfigure the regional Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (Federal Congressional action required) | Increase utilization of Section 8 rental subsidies in Northampton | Improved availability/ affordability No action taken to date; will revisit this year. | Est. new SMSA for Northampton | No action taken. |

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| | Advocate for increased funding for the Massachusetts Rental Voucher Program | Increase availability of rental subsidies | Improved availability/ affordability Did not occur in State budget for this year. Will continue to monitor/ advocate | 0 new vouchers for EL | Yes Program increased for new budget year by 6 million. |
| | Facilitate complete utilization of HPRP, ICHH funds for housing placement activities (first, last month's and security deposits) | Increase opportunities for accessing/ obtaining affordable housing | Improved availability/ affordability Those funding sources are exhausted as of June 30, 2011, no new allocations. Will look to CPC-Trust fund, churches and Salvation Army. | 0 EL h/holds | Friends of the Homeless gave \$4,000 to ServiceNet for this use/ 18 served. |
| Production of Rental Housing for Individuals High Priority | Identify suitable municipal land and make available for housing | Increase availability of affordable permanent housing | New availability/ a suitable living environment Looking at surplusd Smith College, church and Clarke School for the Deaf properties | | No No parcels identified Clarke reuse proposal market rate |
| | Pursue tax title property for affordable housing | Increase availability of affordable permanent housing | New availability/ a suitable living environment Will continue to monitor | None identified for LM | No properties identified |
| | Convert existing housing to affordable housing | Increase availability of affordable permanent housing | New availability/ a suitable living environment/ Sustainability Renovation of existing properties | Rented up King Street SRO 10 new units & Gandara House 6 units | Yes 16 new units in existing housing created |
| | Promote Infill development | Increasing the availability of affordable permanent | New availability/ a suitable living environment/ Sustainability | 0 units proposed at this time. | No sites were identified |

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| | | housing | Work with Planning Department to identify developers/projects | | |
| | Identify and implement Housing First, Safe Haven projects | Increasing the availability of affordable permanent housing | New availability/ a suitable living environment Just completing one, will pursue Safe Havens | No project identified at this time. | No projects moved forward |
| | Examine adaptive reuse and mixed use possibilities for affordable housing | Increasing the availability of affordable permanent housing | New availability/ a suitable living environment Will continue to pursue. | No project identified at this time. | No projects moved forward |
| | Examine, identify and implement enhanced SRO projects | Increasing the availability of affordable permanent housing | New availability/ a suitable living environment Will continue to pursue. | No project identified at this time. | No projects moved forward |
| Production of Rental Housing for Families High Priority | Examine locations and designs to accommodate smaller households/ cottage style, accessory apartments | Increasing the availability of suitably sized affordable housing | New availability/ a suitable living environment Will continue to pursue. | No project identified at this time. | Plans begun to hold session on senior co-housing in 2013. |
| | Convert existing housing to affordable housing | Utilize existing stock | New availability/ a suitable living environment Will continue to pursue. | No project identified at this time. | No sites were identified |
| | Promote Infill | Protect undeveloped | New availability/ a suitable living | No project identified at | No projects were |

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| | development for smaller households | areas | environment Will continue to pursue. | this time. | identified |
| | Identify suitable municipal parcels for development | Keep developer costs down | New availability/ a suitable living environment Will outreach to owners. | One parcel identified/ Florence | No projects moved forward. |
| Affordable Home ownership Opportunity Medium Priority | Continue to fund and support the First Time Homebuyer Program/ | Increasing the availability of affordable housing for ownership | A suitable living environment and economic opportunity/ Fully funded CDBG request/ 20,000 | 45 LM households served | Yes 52 served |
| | Support area foreclosure prevention programs/ efforts | Increasing the availability of affordable housing for ownership | A suitable living environment and economic opportunity/ neighborhood and economic stabilization Support of Valley CDC and HAP/funding support letters | 25 LI households served | Yes 26 served |
| | Support post-purchase counseling; budgeting and financial literacy programs | Increasing the availability of affordable housing for ownership | A suitable living environment and economic opportunity/ neighborhood and economic stabilization Support of Valley CDC and HAP/funding support letters | 60 LI households served | Yes 52 served by Valley CDC and 20+ Florence Savings Bank |
| | Continue to fund and support Fair Lending and anti-discrimination | Increasing the availability of affordable housing for ownership | A suitable living environment and economic opportunity/ neighborhood and economic | 100 EL and LI households served | Yes 180 served |

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| | practices and programs | | stabilization CDBG funded for annual work | | |
| Maintain and Provide Housing for At-Risk Populations. High Priority | Identify ways to continue the programming instituted through the State ICHH funds and the Federal stimulus allocations | Increase the supply of supportive housing to enable homeless and special needs populations to live independently | Increase accessibility and availability/ a suitable living environment. Regional Network applied for 5 year SAMHSA grant to provide support services for homeless placed in housing. Partnered with UMass Medical for research component. | 50 EL households served | 24 housed to date 3 year grant |
| | Continue to assess the needs of the seriously mentally ill after the completion of the units at the former Northampton State hospital | Increase the supply of supportive housing for homeless and special needs populations | Increase accessibility and availability/ a suitable living environment. Will continue to monitor through DMH and State Hospital Advisory Committee | 0 units planned at this time | 0 units planned as State Hospital build out continues |
| | Continue to assess the needs of the developmentally disabled after the completion of the Northampton Housing Authority project on Burt's Pit Road | Increase the supply of supportive housing to enable homeless and special needs populations | Increase accessibility and availability/ a suitable living environment. Advocate for funding allocation for Burt's Pit Road project/ requires creation of a State Bond through DDS | 10 EL units created / on hold due to lack of funding. | Worked with NHA to move Burts Pit project forward/ 10 units for DDS |
| | Identify funding and locations for a second Yvonne's House | Increase the supply of supportive housing to | Increase accessibility and availability/ a suitable living | 4-6 new EL units created | Yes 6 EL units created, rented up |

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| | and a Safe Havens Program | enable homeless and special needs populations. | environment. Yvonne's House 2 opened July 15, 2011. Will continue work on developing a Safe Havens Program. | | |
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Housing and Homelessness Collaborative Efforts

Northampton Housing Partnership

The Housing Partnership (active since 1990) continued to meet monthly throughout the past year. The Partnership advocates for affordable rental and homeownership units by working with non-profit agencies, private developers and others to create and preserve affordable housing. In addition to tasks associated with implementation of the Housing Needs Assessment and Strategic Plan, it addressed the following this past year:

- Regular updates on the work of the Continuum of Care
- Regular updates from the Western Mass. Network to End Homelessness
- Updates from the Downtown Resource Center Work Group
- Session with the Planning Director to discuss surplus municipal property, inclusionary zoning, new unit development options
- Session with the Director of the Northampton Housing Authority
- Monitoring of the unit creation at the former State Hospital
- Monitoring the language revisions to the Community Preservation Act law
- Initiating the updating of the Impediments to Fair Housing Analysis
- Identified support to families in subsidized housing as a primary goal for the coming year, to address the numbers of homeless families in the hotels/motels and the number of evictions of families currently living in assisted housing

The Partnership also acts as the City's fair housing committee. To actively further fair housing access and opportunity, it continued to work closely with the Massachusetts Fair Housing Center. A CDBG planning and administration allocation was made to them to update the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing. (Summary provided in the fair housing section)

Community Preservation Committee

By official City Charter, the Housing Partnership oversees funding recommendations for CDBG housing activities and reviews all applications made to the City's housing draw down fund. Funds for affordable housing projects have been limited due to the Senior Center debt repayment obligation and the ever diminishing total allocation from HUD. However, the Community Preservation Act fund has been able to support housing projects and has successfully done so for the past several years. The two groups work closely together. The local Community Preservation Committee requires applicants coming before them for housing projects, to acquire an endorsement from the Housing Partnership prior to the submission of the final application. Through this review process, the Partnership can confirm for the CPC deliberation that the proposed project addresses (or not) the priority needs articulated in the Housing Plan.

Unfortunately during 2011-12, no new housing projects were submitted to the CPC. The Housing Partnership has plans to rectify that by doing outreach to insure applications go in this year. There was an extra allocation made to the Friends of the Homeless in the first round of 2011 for \$30,000 to cover renovation cost overruns at the Maple Avenue sober house. This dry spell was largely due to Habitat for Humanity continuing to work on the Garfield Avenue site and projects in other communities, and Valley CDC being embroiled in a lengthy permitting battle in Easthampton. The affordable units mandated for completion at the State Hospital have come to fruition. The Partnership and the Community Preservation Committee will need to work together in the next year to identify additional production products.

During this past year, the State law governing the Community Preservation Act was revised. Included in that was a clarification of what projects are eligible under the "support for community housing" category. The definition now reads as follows:

"... shall include but not be limited to, programs that provide grants, loans, rental assistance, security deposits, interest-rate write downs or other forms assistance directly to individuals and families who are eligible for community housing, or to housing, for the purpose of making housing affordable."

Despite the current lull, the list of completed projects funded by the Community Preservation Committee since the first funding round in 2008 is impressive.

| Project | CPA \$ | Leveraged | Total Project Budget |
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| Habitat for Humanity Garfield Avenue | \$120,000 | \$579,975 | \$699,975 |
| Friends of the Homeless Straw Ave. / Housing 1st | \$220,000 | \$175,000 | \$395,000 |
| Housing Partnership Strategic Plan | \$34,694 | \$0 | \$34,694 |
| Valley CDC/ FTHB | \$26,161 | \$0 | \$26,161 |
| Alliance for Sober Living/ renov. | \$37,540 | \$8,000 | \$45,540 |
| Paradise Pond/HAP | \$26,627 | \$0 | \$26,627 |
| Grove Street Inn | \$8,824 | \$0 | \$8,824 |
| Valley CDC/ King Street SRO | \$225,000 | \$1,885,000 | \$2,110,000 |
| Valley CDC Maple Street SRO | \$250,000 | \$1,765,000 | 2,015,000 |
| VCDC- predev. Fund 1 | \$10,000 | \$0 | 10,000 |
| VCDC- predev. Fund 2 | \$10,000 | \$0 | 10,000 |
| VCDC Development Fund | \$80,000 | \$0 | \$80,000 |
| Habitat Garfield 2 | \$60,000 | \$108,605 | \$168,605 |
| Habitat Garfield 2 | \$60,000 | \$108,604 | \$168,604 |
| Habitat Garfield 2 | \$60,000 | \$108,604 | \$168,604 |
| Grove Street Inn rehab | \$36,950 | \$0 | \$36,950 |
| Friends of Homeless Sober House 1&2 | \$150,000 \$30,000 | \$185,000 | \$365,000 |
| Total | \$1,445,796 | \$4,923,788 | \$6,369,584 |

Next Step Collaborative

The Next Step Collaborative is the monthly gathering of all housing and homeless service providers in the City. This group, active since 1994, is charged with the creation and oversight of a coordinated and comprehensive care delivery system for the City's low and moderate-income individuals and families, with specific focus on the homeless. Facilitated by the City's Housing Planner, providers came together each month this last program year to share information about services provided, service gaps and identified issues that needed attention. This venue guaranteed that all participants were aware of existing resources and gave agency staff the opportunity to check in with each other and kept City staff informed about needs in the community.

Topics addressed last year included the need to relocate the homeless Drop In Center to a more adequate space, street activity related to panhandling, homeless outreach services, vacancies in the Easthampton SMOC properties, numbers and locations of unsheltered homeless, shelter capacity issues, coordination with the Amherst Shelter and meals programs.

Three County Continuum of Care

The City of Northampton continued to serve as the lead agency for the Three County Continuum of Care, which administers Federal McKinney Vento homelessness funds for the region. The Continuum included Franklin, Hampshire and Hampden counties with the exception of the City of Springfield. Last year was the 16th year the City successfully applied for and secured 1.4 million dollars for annually for 14 programs. Continuum meetings were held monthly.

The decision was made during this past year to relinquish the lead agency role to administer the McKinney Grant and oversee the Continuum. A Request for Expressions of Interest was issued in the spring of 2012. After a review of responses and an interview process, the Hilltown Community Development Corporation was chosen to move the Continuum forward. Work commenced at the end of the fiscal year to launch that transition process which may take several months.

The rationale for this transition was solely due to resource issues. The administration fee for City staff to conduct the grants administration had not increased since the early days of the program (1997). Contributions from other communities had helped to fill the gap. For many years, \$2,000 contributions had been received annually from

Westfield, Holyoke and Chicopee. Amherst contributed for 2 years and Easthampton for one. Those cities were primarily using CDBG planning and administration funds to make those contributions and all received cuts the last several years. The City decided, although the commitment to participating in the regional solution to end homelessness remains strong, to support a new agency taking on the role of lead agency. City staff will work with Hilltown staff to accomplish a smooth transition.

Western Massachusetts Regional Network to End Homelessness

The City continued to participate in the Regional Network to End Homelessness this past year. The Housing Planner was an integral member of the Management Committee, the Steering Committee and the Governance Committee which all met at least monthly and represented the Mayor at the quarterly Leadership Council meetings. The Mayor attended a session with all the western Mass. Mayors and Town officials to commit their energies to a regional solution. The City's Housing Planner participated in the Individual Services Committee and encouraged the launch of a work group focused on unaccompanied youth, attended the sessions on Housing Sex Offenders, Discharge Planning with hospitals and jails and supported grant applications for a SAMHSA project with the University of Massachusetts to support chronically homeless in housing and a Workforce Development grant to empower homeless families from the Fireman's Foundation.

The Network has developed a stellar statewide reputation for consensus building and improving coordination among all stakeholders. In addition to effective advocacy, progress continued on the paradigm shift from a shelter based solution to housing. We have, however, struggled mightily with the number of homeless families in motels in W. Springfield, Chicopee, Springfield and Greenfield. The family service providers should be commended for working together to implement DHCD's HomeBase program and for continuing to find solutions to serve and house ever increasing numbers of homeless families, with few resources.

Additional funding sources (Pioneer Valley United Way, The Community Foundation of Western Mass,) have been secured to keep the Network Coordinator position funded. The first and only Regional Network Coordinator, Pamela Schwartz is also a Northampton City Councilor and the Chair of the Leadership Council for the Network, Lynne Wallace, is the Vice-Chair of the Northampton Housing Partnership.

The City acknowledges the tremendous efforts of both individuals.

Western Massachusetts Inter-Agency Council on Housing and Homelessness

WMIC continued to meet quarterly this past year. This is a gathering of representatives of State agencies, service providers and representatives of the 3 western Massachusetts Continuums of Care. This body initiated the Housing First/REACH pilot project in Springfield and has spawned extensive regional collaboration. The primary purpose of WMIC is to identify barriers to effective service delivery that result from the lack State agency coordination and works to break down those barriers. The Northampton Housing Planner served as defacto staff to WMIC the past few years.

Each year the agenda is focused on a particular topic to define, identify the barriers that exist as a result of State agency silos, develop an action plan and hopefully create a pilot project to test new ideas and develop best practices. This year's topics were eligibility issues for chronically homeless individuals and employment.

The analysis of eligibility barriers yielded a pilot project called CRT - the Critical Response Team. A group of high level state agency representatives will assemble when all standard paths have been exhausted and clients have fallen through all cracks. The State ICHH has endorsed the proposal (no financial resources required!) and State ICHH member agencies have designated agency representatives working in western Mass. to serve on the CRT. Jay Levy at Eliot Homeless Services, Jerry Ray from the Mental Health Association and Dave Modzewelski, formerly DMH, now MHA formulated this task force and will activate it when necessary. Data will be collected for evaluation purposes moving forward. Referrals for CRT will be made from the monthly REACH meetings (Regional Engagement and Assessment of Chronically Homeless) where providers come together for coordinated case management of those facing the most challenges.

The employment focus began with presentations from the Regional Employment Boards and CareerPoint in Holyoke to educate participants about the inherent disconnects between current programs and serving the homeless. This investigation paralleled the creation of an action plan for homeless families secured through One Family. Work will continue to implement the recommendations of the Plan and a subcommittee that formed to put the grant application in and monitor the process will now pursue funding for action steps. Hope is high that the Fireman Foundation will make additional funds available for the implementation phase.

As the City of Northampton moves away from being the lead of the Continuum of Care, the Housing Planner will cease to participate as heavily in regional efforts. She will continue to

represent the Mayor at the Leadership Council meetings, but her time will be spent on Northampton projects primarily, going in to the new program year.

Cot Management Committee

This highly successful program operates in partnership with the City, ServiceNet, Inc. the program administrator and a cadre of 400+ community volunteers that provide the evening meal and over-night support for paid staff. The program operates from November 1st to April 30th. The Housing Planner serves as the City representative on the Management Committee that oversees the operation of the Hampshire Inter-faith winter emergency shelter. The Housing Planner serves as an overnight volunteer once a month to experience the program first hand.

Public Housing

The City of Northampton has an established working relationship with the Northampton Housing Authority (NHA). CDBG funds have been committed to the NHA by the City for various public housing improvements over the past several years.

The Mayor of Northampton appoints four of the five NHA commissioners, with the fifth being appointed by the Governor. The NHA provides the City with copies of its annual report and meeting minutes and was involved in the consultation process undertaken for development of the 2010 Consolidated Plan and the Year 27 Action Plan.

The City's CDBG Consolidated Plan and the NHA's five-year plan are designed to be consistent in their approach to meeting the housing and social service needs of the City's very low, low, and moderate income population. The City's Housing and Community Development Planner/CDBG Administrator worked with the Housing Authority to coordinate the goals and objectives of the City's CDBG Consolidated Plan and annual Action Plan with the NHA's five year strategy.

NHA Collaboration

During calendar year 2012 the NHA and the City of Northampton signed a co-operative agreement whereby the City will share the services of its Energy and Sustainability Coordinator for 5 hours each week. This service will allow the NHA to gain the

expertise and staff time needed to identify energy conservation measures, seek available funding and institute those conservation measures.

Also in 2012 the NHA worked with Mass Broadband to establish high speed broadband internet access to public anchor buildings located at NHA developments (generally community buildings).

Public Housing Unit Condition and Planned Improvements

Unit Condition

The Northampton Housing Authority (NHA) rates the general condition of its public housing stock as good. Over the last several years renovations to Northampton's public housing units have included new roofs at Cahill Apartments; high efficiency hot water heaters and security cameras at McDonald House; cellar stairwell improvements and new exterior paint at Florence Heights; auto door openers and security cameras at Salvo House; construction of a storage shed at Grace House and auto door openers at Tobin Manor Apartments. Additionally, state capital funding allowed the complete replacement/ renovation of kitchen and baths at Hampshire Height, the NHA's oldest development.

Improvements

The following improvements and actions were recently completed at NHA developments.

Florence Heights

- New perimeter fencing 2011
- Installation of new energy star domestic hot water heaters 2011-2012 (complete)
- Flooring replacement in selected units 2012
- Energy conservation measures; attic insulation 2012 (planning stage)

Forsander Apartments

- Roof replacement and column repairs 2012 (design phase)
- Energy conservation measures; attic, duct and hatchway insulation 2012 (ongoing)

Tobin Elderly Apartments

- Install automatic door openers 2010 / 2012
- Installation of new addressable fire alarm system 2012
- Energy conservation measures; attic insulation 2012

Cahill Apartments

- Roof replacement 2009
- Drainage improvements 2010
- Installation of HP access ramps and curb cuts 2011-12
- Energy conservation
- Community room upgrades 2012 (planning stage)
- Energy conservation measures; duct, attic and hatchway insulation 2012 (ongoing)

Salvo House

- Automatic door openers 2010
- Installation of security cameras 2010
- Installation of new passenger elevator power units 2011
- Waterproofing of freight elevator pit 2012
- Crack sealing parking lot 2012
- Purchase of new energy star refrigerators 2012

McDonald House

- Elevator cab upgrades 2011-12
- Fire alarm upgrade 2011-12
- Automatic door openers/ community room 2012
- Overhaul of emergency diesel generator 2012
- Rerouting of selected electrical circuits to the emergency generator 2012
- Flooring improvements in selected units and hp bathroom 2012

Grace House

- Construction of a storage shed 2009
- Kitchen improvements 2012 (currently in bidding stage)

Hampshire Heights

- Kitchen and bathroom renovations 2004
- Furnace replacement with high efficiency units 2009

Priority Public Facilities Needs/Objectives/Activities

| Need/Strategies/Priority Level | Strategy/Program | Outcome |
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| <p>Construction of public infrastructure to support neighborhood and economic revitalization.</p> <p>High/Medium Priority.</p> | <p>Infrastructure design and construction in targeted income eligible neighborhoods or associated with eligible private or non-profit neighborhood, housing, or economic development projects. Highest priority is for drainage, sidewalks, accessibility, and telecommunications improvements because of limited alternative sources of funds. Sewer, water, roadway, traffic calming, parking and other improvements have medium priority due to alternative available but limited funding sources to support the need.</p> | <p>Access, Sustainability</p> <p>Conz St. sidewalk construction finished.</p> <p>Fairgrounds drainage engineering study still pending.</p> |
| <p>Streetscape improvements to support neighborhood and economic revitalization.</p> <p>Medium Priority</p> | <p>Streetscape design, construction, installation in income eligible neighborhoods or associated with eligible private or non-profit projects including but not limited to sidewalks, crosswalks/pedestrian signals and other traffic calming/pedestrian safety measures, accessible ramps/fixtures, street trees/tree wells, street furniture, bike racks, lighting, waste receptacles.</p> | <p>Access, Sustainability</p> <p>No projects this program year.</p> |
| <p>Public Parks/Recreation Areas to support neighborhood and economic revitalization.</p> <p>Medium Priority</p> | <p>Park, playground, recreation construction/improvement in income eligible neighborhoods or associated with eligible projects or to enhance handicap accessibility.</p> | <p>Access, Sustainability</p> <p>No projects this year.</p> |

Priority Economic Development Needs/Objectives/Activities *

| Need/Priority Level | Strategy/Program | Outcome | Number Served |
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| <p>Increase business development and job retention/creation targeting low/mod residents.</p> <p>High Priority</p> | <p>Micro-business/small business assistance technical assistance/entrepreneurial training to low/mod income residents and qualified businesses. 3 Workshops offered to broaden outreach.</p> | <p>Access, Sustainability</p> | <p>12 counseled individually</p> <p>14 workshop attendees</p> |
| | <p>Literacy, adult basic education, English as a second language, workforce readiness to low/mod income residents, youth, un/underemployed, under-educated, non-English speaking residents.</p> | <p>Access, Sustainability</p> | <p>100+/ Literacy Project & Center for New Americans, Gen Q</p> |
| | <p>Predevelopment assistance and small business loan program</p> | <p>Access, Affordability, Sustainability</p> | <p>26 total through VCDC contract</p> |
| | <p>Preserve and develop affordable housing, studio, rehearsal, and office space for artists and cultural enterprises and integrate L/MI/Special Need populations into community cultural events.</p> | <p>Access, Affordability, Sustainability</p> | <p>No activity this year.</p> |
| | <p>Economic development projects/revitalization to targeted business development areas and targeted business clusters including but not limited to</p> | <p>Access, Sustainability</p> | <p>Fairgrounds redevelopment activity progressed this past year.</p> |

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| | business incubators, clearance, new construction/expansion/rehabilitation, brown-fields redevelopment, predevelopment/project planning activities, job training, energy efficiency/conservation, growing local markets, CBDO assistance, and activities that improve access to services and opportunity by L/MI residents (such as use of electronic benefit Transfer (EBT) cards at local farmers markets to improve access to fresh fruits/vegetables). | | New exhibit barns operational. Engineering analyses completed using State funds. No CDBG funds expended during the year. EBT cards being utilized at farmers markets |
| Infrastructure to support business development and job retention/creation. Medium Priority | Infrastructure improvements to targeted business development areas and targeted business clusters including but not limited to sewer, water, drainage, roadways, sidewalk/traffic calming, parking, transit, telecommunications. | Access, Sustainability | Progress made on drainage improvements at Fairground Blighted Area, sewer pump to serve industrial park operational, passenger railway station funding secured. |
| Rehabilitation of deteriorated commercial or industrial property. Medium Priority | Targeted financial assistance for rehabilitation/renovation to address accessibility, deteriorated buildings, code violations, and energy efficiency. | Access, Affordability, Sustainability | No activity. |

* Economic Development Coordinator position vacant as of 2/1/12

Priority Public Services Needs/Objectives/Activities

| Need/Priority Level | Strategy/Program | Objective | Outcome |
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| Basic Needs High Priority | Support of funding applications targeted to assist households with basic needs: Emergency fuel assistance Emergency food assistance Access to health care | Insure minimums of quality of life are met for health and safety. | Sustainability of decent housing; Suitable Living Environment and economic opportunity |
| Youth Programs High Priority | Support of funding applications targeted to assist youth <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ After school tutoring ▪ Adult and peer mentoring; mediation skills ▪ Recreational programming | Enhance life skills for successful adulthood; secure education and job training for homelessness prevention and viable independent living | Sustainability of decent housing; Suitable Living Environment and economic opportunity |
| Housing Support Services High Priority | Support of funding applications that provide support services | Provide housing and case management support services for successful tenancies. | Sustainability of decent housing; Suitable Living Environment and economic opportunity |
| Services for Special Needs Populations High Priority | Support for Services for special needs populations including services to the following: Persons with drug / alcohol addictions; Homeless youth; homeless families with severe barriers to self sufficiency | Provision of not only housing, but support services for acquisition of healthy life skills; homelessness prevention | Sustainability of decent housing; Suitable Living Environment and economic opportunity |
| Skills Development, Training, Education | Support applications including but not | Enhancing life skills to insure successful | Economic opportunity, |

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| <p>& Counseling Medium Priority</p> | <p>limited to the development of:</p> <p>Language and literacy skills, transitional education/workforce development, computer skills, employment and training skills, life skills, health/nutrition, energy conservation</p> | <p>education and employment and self-sufficiency; homelessness prevention</p> | <p>Suitable living environment</p> |
| <p>Transportation services Medium Priority</p> | <p>Support of applications for improved transportation for end users/ from areas of low/mod households to work centers</p> | <p>Improve linkages for low/mod HH's between housing and employment</p> | <p>Economic opportunity, access to health care, jobs, education</p> |
| <p>Handicap services Medium Priority</p> | <p>Support efforts of local Committees and apply funds for entrances, curb cuts, interior public building access and flow</p> | <p>Improve accessibility of disabled to the downtown, jobs, public buildings and services</p> | <p>Economic opportunity; a suitable living environment; improved accessibility</p> |
| <p>Childcare services Medium Priority</p> | <p>Support preservation /creation of child care subsidies</p> | <p>Improved ability of heads of households to pursue education and employment opportunities</p> | <p>Economic Opportunity</p> |
| <p>Senior Center High Priority</p> | <p>Debt service paid by CDBG /approximately \$300,000 per year for the next 2.5 years</p> | <p>Successful close out of major public facilities project</p> | <p>Improved availability of services for elders/improved quality of life</p> |
| <p>Removal of Architectural Barriers High Priority</p> | <p>Survey public buildings, commercial buildings, public infrastructure and park facilities Installation of sidewalk curb cuts</p> | <p>Eliminate/lessen hardship to persons with physical disabilities.</p> | <p>Suitable living environment</p> |

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| | Work with Committee on Disabilities and Human Rights Commission | Eliminate/lessen Hardships for persons with physical disabilities. | Suitable living environment |
| Park & Recreation Facilities Medium Priority | Construction of new recreation facilities and improvements to existing park and recreation facilities in CDBG target areas and public housing sites. | | Enhance living environment/ sustainability of decent housing |
| Public Safety Medium Priority | Support public safety efforts including but not limited to DARE, crime prevention targeting LMI residents and neighborhoods | Address community safety concerns and lessen crime in targeted areas. | Suitable living environment |

Public Infrastructure

The City of Northampton's Department of Public Works completed the replacement of 1,450 linear feet of sidewalk and street refurbishing on Conz Street. This project is located directly in front of a Northampton Housing Authority elderly high rise containing 192 housing units and the Northampton Senior Center. The sidewalk connects these sites with the central business district. Conz Street is entirely within an eligible CDBG Block Group. The immediate area is 75% residential based on a parcel by parcel analysis. Work was completed in the prior program year, but CDBG payment was made in this program year. No new projects were undertaken or completed in this program year due to lack of CDBG funding availability.

Economic Development

River Valley Market (RVM) – In 2006 River Valley Market Inc. received funding for pre-development activities related to the construction of an organic food store co-operative.

The market opened April 30, 2008. The grant agreement stipulated that 51% or more of the jobs created in the first 18 months would be for people with incomes at 80% or below of area median income. The program met that goal and was closed out last year. It was originally anticipated that 120 jobs would be created. As of the close out date, 205 jobs were created; 77 for people with extremely low incomes, 38 with low incomes, 62 with moderate incomes and 28 with non- low/moderate incomes. The market is thriving and 86% of the jobs created went to people with low and moderate incomes!

Open positions continue to be posted through the Franklin Hampshire Career Center, Franklin County Housing and Redevelopment Authority, Greenfield Housing Authority, Springfield Housing Authority, Casa Latina, Community Action of Franklin, Hampshire and North Quabbin, the Center for New Americans, The Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, Community Enterprises, the Valley Opportunity Council, the Literacy Project.

The Valley Community Development Corporation assisted 12 people interested in starting micro-businesses. Counseling sessions were conducted and follow-up telephone and email support was provided. Assistance included information on starting a business, creating a business plan, governmental, financial and business requirements such as insurance, legal and accounting resources, developing financial projections, analysis of ways to increase revenue, structuring marketing and sales campaigns and referrals to credit counselors when necessary.

1 new job was created, 10 full time and 8 part time jobs were retained.

The major CDBG funded public facility project continued to be the renovation of the James House, a municipally owned building, into a Community Learning Center. The bulk of the physical transformation has successfully concluded and programs have taken occupancy! In FY11, the City hired an architect to prepare renovation design plans, put the project out to bid and hired a contractor to complete interior renovations which included: an upgrade of existing offices and common areas, creation of 5 new classroom spaces (from the former court room and basement holding cells), the HVAC system, made energy efficiency improvements and installed photo voltaic panels. The Center for New Americans and the Literacy Project moved in are providing adult basic education, college readiness, job training, and family literacy programs. A grand opening celebration was held in July of 2011.

The Northampton Community Education Consortium membership worked to expand programming. Holyoke and Greenfield Community Colleges made plans to conduct

developmental reading and writing classes at the site. The plan is that program participants from the two mainstay programs at the site, the Center for New Americans and the Literacy Project, will attend the community college classes and pursue their educational attainment.

Expenditures during this past program year went towards heating and ventilation work. A mobile computer lab was assembled. Private funds were utilized to purchase a cart and laptops were donated by Smith College. A bid for exterior painting was issued in June of 2012. Work will occur over the summer. Research is being done to identify a security system that accommodates multiple building users.

CDBG-R

CDBG-R provided a total of \$201,513 in a one-time allocation of funds to the City of Northampton. A Substantial Amendment was made to the Year 25 CDBG Action Plan for use of these funds. The City of Northampton used the funds to assist with the renovation of the James House. That program is now closed out.

Leveraged Resources

| Public Service Sub- Recipients | Funding Origin | Funding Source/ Program | Amount Anticipated | Amount Received |
|--------------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| Casa Latina | Federal | Northampton CDBG | \$12,435 | \$10,000 |
| | | Community Action | \$22,000 | \$5,500 |
| | Private | United Way | \$35,000 | \$12,000 |
| Big Brothers Big Sisters | Federal | Northampton CDBG | \$5,000 | \$4,000 |
| | State | MA Service Alliance | \$7,500 | \$5,100 |
| | Private | United Way | \$7,000 | \$10,000 |
| | Private | Fundraising | \$30,000 | \$32,000 |
| | Private | Donations | \$7,500 | \$3,300 |
| SRO Outreach | Federal | Northampton CDBG | \$18,000 | \$15,941 |
| | Federal | FEMA | \$1,200 | \$1,132 |

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| | Private | United Way | \$32,000 | \$32,000 |
| | Private | Shelter Sunday | \$4,000 | \$8,100 |
| | | Highland Valley Elder Services | \$5,000 | \$9,000 |
| | | Valley CDC | \$3,000 | \$3,000. |
| | | Home City Housing | \$2,500 | \$2,500 |
| Center for New Americans | Federal | Northampton CDBG | \$9,000 | \$18,727 (9,000 + PI) |
| | State | DOE-ABE | \$25,600 | \$76,563 |
| | Private | Community | \$20,000 | \$20,048 |
| Community Action/1st Call | Federal | Northampton CDBG | \$3,000 | \$3,000 |
| | Federal | CSBG | \$16,121 | \$61,056 |
| | Private | United Way | \$10,500 | \$15,000 |
| Generation Q | Federal | Northampton CDBG | \$5,000 | \$3,000 |
| | Federal | CSBG | \$21,500 | \$50,778 |
| | State | DMH | \$63,314 | \$19,216 |
| | | BAGLY | \$6,512 | \$35,945 |
| | State | DPH/Safe Spaces | \$10,660 | \$25,539 |
| Literacy Project | Federal | Northampton CDBG | \$8,000 | \$9,000 |
| | Federal | WIA Youth | \$2,500 | \$1,741 |
| | Private | United Bank | \$500 | \$593 |
| | State | DESE | - | \$4,137 |
| MANNA | Federal | Northampton CDBG | \$2,500 | \$2,500 |
| | Federal | EFSP | - | \$563 |
| | Private | Shelter Sunday | \$7,500 | \$8,100 |
| | Private | Donations | \$2,000 | \$838 |
| | Private | Project Bread | \$2,000 | \$2,000 |
| Mass Fair Housing | Federal | Northampton CDBG | \$2,500 | \$2,500 |
| | Federal | HUD | \$200,000 | \$325,000 |
| Inter Faith Shelter | Federal | Northampton CDBG | \$15,355 | \$15,000 |
| | Federal | ESG | \$9,456 | \$9,506 |
| | State /Local | Line item earmark | \$59,712 | \$48,429 |
| | Private | Fundraising | \$30,000 | \$22,256 |

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|------------------|---------|-------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| | Private | Deferred Payment Loan | \$10,000 | \$9,999 |
| Grove Street Inn | Federal | Northampton CDBG | \$17,000 | \$17,000 |
| | Federal | ESG | \$55,070 | \$0 |
| | State | | \$162,879 | \$169,434 |
| | Private | | \$60,000 | \$58,768 |
| Survival Center | Federal | Northampton CDBG | \$15,000 | \$15,000 |
| | Federal | EFSP Grant | \$8,700 | \$739 |
| | Local | City of Easthampton | \$4,500 | \$5,000 |
| | Local | Grant Income | \$20,044 | \$42,000 |
| | Private | Project Bread | \$8,000 | \$8,000 |
| | Private | United Way | \$32,966 | \$60,349 |
| | Private | Misc. Grants | \$35,500 | \$68,156 |
| OTHER | | | | |
| McKinney | Federal | Dedicated HMIS | \$80,080 | \$80,080 |
| | | Franklin Hampshire/PH | \$100,527 | \$100,527 |
| | | Franklin Hampshire/TH | \$242,300 | \$242,300 |
| | | Paradise Pond Family | \$22,312 | \$22,312 |
| | | Soldier On Transitional | \$72,450 | \$72,450 |
| | | Vets Village | \$51,675 | \$51,675 |

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|-----------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------|----------------|
| James House | Federal | CDBG-R | \$201,513 | Fully expended |
| | Federal | CDBG | \$17,868 | Fully expended |
| | Federal | HUD EDI | \$95,000 | Fully expended |
| | Local | Smith College | \$20,000 | Fully expended |
| | Local | Home Depot | \$20,000 | Fully expended |
| Conz Street sidewalks | State | Chapter 90 | \$2,000,000 | Fully expended |
| Senior Center | State and Local | City Construction | \$1,400,000 | On-going debt |
| | Private | Fundraising | \$400,000 | Fully expended |
| Fairgrounds | State | State budget | \$4,000,000 | On-going |

PROJECT SUMMARIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Infrastructure Improvements

Conz Street Sidewalks - HUD # 0711

Priority Need: High

Project Objective: Create a suitable living environment

Project Outcome: Sustainable neighborhood.

Performance Measure: Access/Improvement to Streetscapes
Enhanced Pedestrian safety, reduce vehicular use

Accomplishment: Replacement of 1,450 linear feet of sidewalk directly adjacent to the Northampton Senior Center and a 192 unit elderly housing development. Connects both facilities to the central business district.

Expenditure: \$92,000; fully expended

Public Facilities Improvements

Senior Center Project Delivery Costs - HUD #0546

Priority Need: High

Project Objective: Create a suitable living environment

Project Outcome: Utilization of a fully operational senior center

Performance Measure: Completion of Project and release from Conservation Commission.

Accomplishment: Landscaping related to Conservation Commission order
Scheduling delay for Vocational School

Expenditure: CDBG \$8,645.56; Activity closed in June 2012
Will refund next program year.

Senior Center Debt Service - HUD #0596

Priority Need: High

Project Objective: Create a suitable living environment

Project Outcome: Utilization of a fully operational senior center

Performance Measure: Debt payment made, operation fiscally solvent and fully operating

Accomplishment: Utilization of a fully operational senior center with extensive programming, located downtown next to senior public housing

Expenditure: \$328,101 (\$206,000 Principal; 122,101 Interest)

James House Learning Center HUD # 0689

Priority Need: Medium - Other Public Facilities

Project Objective: Increase economic opportunities through the renovation of a municipally owned building to create a community learning center accessible to the public

Project Outcome: A fully renovated municipal facility and fully operational one stop center offering a range of services to households with low and moderate incomes to achieve greater economic self- sufficiency.

Performance Measure: Building being utilized by organizations committed to economic self sufficiency for low and moderate income households and operation fiscally solvent.

Accomplishment: Renovation completed includes demolition of basement holding cells, construction of 7 classrooms, multi-use meeting room, accessibility ramp, energy and HVAC improvements, acquisition of mobile computer lab.

Expenditure: \$650.00 for air cleaning/HVAC work

Forbes Library Elevator Design/Front Lobby HUD # 0741

Design for elevator to improve handicap access to City's main library.

Priority Need: High

Project Objective: Increased access to quality public facilities

Project Outcome: Accessible entrance/ elevator at City's primary library

Performance Measure: Completed architectural designs and launch of fundraising campaign to complete construction.

Accomplishment: Design completed, Forbes Library Trustees began fundraising

Expenditure: \$9,500 for Architectural design and specifications/renderings

Grace House Kitchen/ Northampton Housing Authority HUD # 0726

Priority Need: Medium

Project Objective: Development and improvement of facilities serving low and moderate income families to ensure access to and adequate use of those facilities to provide a more suitable living environment.

Project Outcome: Installation of new kitchen cabinets, counter tops and kitchen sink at Grace House, a program of the Department of Public Health.

Performance Measure: Kitchen improvements completed, kitchen fully operational. Facility serves 14 female headed households, up to 35 people at any one time.

Accomplishment: Project was not bid during this program year.

Expenditure: \$6,000 allocated, 0 expended

Blighted and Decadent Areas

Fairgrounds Redevelopment Project - HUD # 0714

Priority Need: Medium

Project Objective: Redevelopment will improve public infrastructure, utility and road

condition, sidewalks, drainage; accomplish demolition, renovation and new construction to rejuvenate a regional economic development driver/ Sustainability.

Project Outcome: Redevelopment to eliminate deteriorated and blighted conditions to revitalize Three County Fairgrounds and increase site utilization to increase economic impact for related businesses and the provision of job opportunities.

Performance Measure: Elimination of blighted buildings and improved public infrastructure

Accomplishment: To date, 15 blighted barn structures demolished and replaced with 3 modern horse barns. Horse and cultural exhibitions and shows were held. Work continued with State funding for engineering and drainage studies.

Expenditure: \$62,000 under contract for engineering work. \$0 expended.

Economic Development

Micro-Business Development Workshops - HUD #0721

Valley Community Development Corporation micro business development program providing assistance to eligible micro- enterprises; business plan development marketing and access to capital.

Priority Need: High

Project Objective: Create economic opportunity and increase earning potential for households with low and moderate incomes.

Project Outcome: Increase and sustain economic self-sufficiency and housing stability of residents who will contribute to the local and regional economy

Performance Measure: Provide services to 20 individuals interested in creating, preserving or expanding their own businesses and achieving economic self-sufficiency.

Accomplishment: 3 workshops held on "Starting Your Own Business", 14 attended. 12 individuals counseled; initial needs assessment, government, financial and business requirements, business plans, marketing and sales strategies, development of financial projections. Assisting existing businesses struggling with obtaining

financing to weather economic downturn.
2 new businesses assisted, 7 existing businesses assisted, all women owned. 1 full time job created, 10 full time jobs retained, 8 part-time jobs retained.

Expenditure: \$10,000 for a 6 month program of primarily workshops to broaden the exposure beyond one on one technical assistance.

Housing

First Time Homebuyer Program - HUD # 0724

Valley Community Development Corporation program offering first time homebuyer assistance, direct referral to HOME assisted units available for homeownership and down-payment resources.

Priority Need: Medium

Priority Objective: Provide support for City's residents with low and moderate incomes to attain and maintain decent affordable housing.

Project Outcome: An educated populace through pre and post purchase counseling, to increase access to housing opportunities, stability of homeownership and foreclosure prevention for sustainability.

Performance Measure: Serve 45 households, 15 to attain homeownership within 12 Months; 35 households have a better understanding of budgeting and debt management

Accomplishment: Served 52 - 39 low/mod households: 8 very low income, 16 low income, 15 moderate income. 19 in home buying process, some worked on action plans to purchase homes within the year, some working on debt reduction plans to improve credit, some saving for down payment. 20 were existing owners at risk of foreclosure. Strategies included entering into repayment plans with local banks, submitting loan modification packets to loan servicers, looking for additional income and reduction of competing household debt.

Expenditure: \$20,000/ expended

MeadowBrook Apartments/ Exterior Improvements -- HUD # 0712

Preservation of Affordable Housing, Inc. (POAH) implemented capital repairs at an affordable housing complex containing 252 units. Funds used for exterior security lighting and improvements to a sewer line.

Priority Need: High

Project Objective: Work designed to address health, safety and building code issues in the City to stabilize the housing stock and ensure decent, safe and affordable housing for households with low and moderate incomes

Project Outcome: Will eliminate sewer back-ups and lighting installation will improve security and safety at the complex.

Performance Measure: Elimination of sewer issues and improved exterior security
To enhance quality of life for safe and decent housing

Accomplishment: Work completed.

Expenditure: \$13,775/ expended

New South Street Apartments - HUD# 0725

Building owner will utilize CDBG funds for property improvements in exchange for 25 years of additional affordability of 18 units.

Priority Need: High

Priority Objective: Stabilization of the City's affordable housing stock by making capital improvements to ensure the provision of decent and safe housing.

Project Outcome: Enhanced quality of life for apartment units being inhabited by households with low incomes.

Performance Measure: Improvements to roofs and gutters, heating system and exterior façade repairs completed.

Accomplishment: The ownership of the property is changing, project delayed. Deed restriction in process to guarantee additional years of affordability.

Expenditure: \$65,000 allocated / 0 expended

Home Repair Program

Home Repair Program for seniors administered by the Council on Aging.

Priority Need: High

Priority Objective: Provide decent safe code compliant housing

Project Outcome: Program operation to enable elderly to remain in their homes and maintain City housing stock.

Performance Measure: Staff capacity to oversee 5-8 grants, 3-5 loans

Accomplishment: Staff completed 1 grant and 3 loans

Expenditure: Administration HUD # 0722 \$ 8,705

Grants: HUD # 0740 \$1,999

Loans: HUD # 0723 \$4,800

HUD # 0742 \$4,875

HUD # 0743 \$0/ 4,999 allocated/completion pending

HUD # 0744 \$4,999

Public Services

| Program | Priority Need | Objective | Performance Measure Outcome/ Accomplishment | Expenditure |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|---|---------------------|
| Casa Latina | High - Special needs | Suitable living environment | Serve 160/ 277 served | HUD # 0727 \$10,000 |
| Big Brothers/Big Sisters | High - Youth services | Suitable living environment | Serve 30/ 28 served | HUD # 0729 \$ 4,000 |

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|-----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| SRO Outreach | High - Housing support | Suitable living environment | Serve 175/ 207 served | HUD # 0730 \$15,941 |
| Center/ New Americans | High - skills training | Suitable living environment | Serve 40/ 49 served | HUD # 0728 \$18,727 |
| Mass Fair Housing | High - Housing support | Suitable living environment | Serve 75/ 90 served | HUD # 0735 \$ 2,500 |
| Grove Street Inn | High - Housing support | Suitable living environment | Serve 130/ 181served | HUD # 0736 \$17,000 |
| Cot Shelter | High - Housing support | Suitable living environment | Serve 210/ 204 served | HUD # 0737 \$15,000 |
| Manna Soup Kitchen | High - Basis Needs | Suitable living environment | Serve 450/ 566 served | HUD # 0734 \$2,500 |
| Gen. Q | High - Youth Services | Suitable living environment | Serve 20/ 24 served | HUD # 0732 \$3,000 |
| First Call | High - Basic Needs | Suitable living environment | Serve 100 / 178 served | HUD # 0731 \$3,000 |
| Survival Center | High - Basic Needs | Suitable living environment | Serve 2,200/ Served 4,353 | HUD # 0738 \$12,000 |
| Literacy Project | High - Skills training | Suitable living environment | Serve 30/ 40 served | HUD # 0733 \$9,000 |

Planning and Administration - HUD # 0739

Grants administration and community development professional expertise.

Priority Need: High

Staff Capacity to administer CDBG program and conduct comprehensive community development and affordable housing work.

Project Objective: Create a suitable living environment for households with low and moderate incomes in the community

Project Outcome: Successful administration of the Federal grant and provision of community services

Performance Measurement: Federal audit with no findings, accessible staff, successful grants administration and progress made on Consolidated and Annual Action plan goals

Expenditure: \$122,673 expended

Geographic Distribution

Allocation priorities were chosen consistent with the goals and objectives in the Consolidated Plan and in response to the needs identified in the annual solicitation, community outreach process and the Housing Needs Assessment and Strategic Housing Plan. Public services were delivered citywide. The only public infrastructure project, the street and sidewalk reconstruction project on Conz Street, serves the highest density elderly housing development in the City and directly abuts the Senior Center.

Census tracts with more than 25% minority population are defined as areas of minority concentration. Presently, there are no such areas in the city. Northampton defines census tracts with percentages of low income households that exceed the city average of 39% to be areas of low income concentration. Those tracts consist primarily of the more densely populated areas in and around the Central business district downtown. These tracts are: 8216.01, 8219.02, 8220 and 8221.

CDBG Target Areas by Census Tract / Block Group

Pursuant to program regulations the following census tracts/block groups were considered for CDBG funds based on income; more than 51% of the households in these areas have incomes below 80% of median income based on family size. Funding for the Forbes Library and (Census Tract Map attached.)

Geographic Description

Census Tract, Block & Group

| | |
|-------------------------|--|
| North King Street | 8216 01 – 1 |
| Florence | 8216 02 – 5 |
| Leeds Veterans Hospital | 8217 00 – 3 |
| Central Core / Downtown | *8219 02 – 2; 8219 02 – 3; 8220 00 – 1 |
| Former State Hospital | 8219 02 – 4 |

*2010 Census Tract 821902 was split into 2: 821903 and 821904

All area benefit activities funded by the City are located within CDBG eligible census tracts. Direct benefit activities are funded throughout the City at locations, which meet direct benefit criteria.

Actions Taken to Affirmatively Further Fair Housing

Through a CDBG grant award, the city contracted with the Mass. Fair Housing Center who accomplished the following during the year:

- Continued work on open complaint cases from December 2009, May 2010, June 2011. All were related to reasonable accommodation.
- Began work on the update to the Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing.
- Held a focus group in June of 2012 with several service providers and City staff.
- Participated in 5 First Time Homebuyer Workshops sponsored by the Valley Community Development Corporation
- Conducted 2 fair housing trainings with the staff at Safe Passage, local domestic violence program and shelter
- Conducted a training for Highland Valley Elder Services staff on reasonable accommodation and eligibility restrictions in public housing
- Conducted a reasonable accommodation training for a local homeowners association (Laurel Park)
- Participated in a joint session with the Northampton Housing Partnership and Northampton Human Rights Commission
- Settled lawsuit with Real Estate firm's local office which requires a new policy requiring any landlord listing rentals to show evidence of lead paint abatement and conducted 2 staff trainings at the firm.

- Processed 13 complaints of alleged housing discrimination
- Conducted 10 audit tests focused on individuals with disabilities and service animals

Through these activities, 90 people were served throughout the year. The racial data summary included 81 white, 9 Black/African American and 15 reported as White/Hispanic. 37 participants reported being very low income, 30 as low income, 14 as moderate income and 9 as not having a-low moderate income.

The Analysis of Impediments Update began to be assembled. The focus group held in June was composed of service providers representing elders, Veterans, homeless, those with HIV/Aids, LGBT youth and a Community Re- Investment compliance officer from a local banking institution. The draft plan will be circulated and additional work is planned for the new program year. Recommendations will be implemented by the Northampton Housing Partnership who serves as the City's Fair Housing Committee, in conjunction with the Human Rights Commission.

In addition to serving individual clients, the Massachusetts Fair Housing Center continued to partner with HAP Housing, Valley CDC and the Massachusetts Justice Project by providing fair housing and fair lending education, accepting referrals from agencies and providing legal assistance to those agencies, when requested.

Lead Paint Abatement Activity

There were no information requests received by the City during this program year. With the lack of CDBG resources to administer a Housing Rehabilitation program, there is no current link with property owners looking to abate their properties. When such inquiries are received, a referral to the Commonwealth's Get the Lead Out Program would be made, in addition to resources that may be available through HAP Housing. Data on certificates for lead paint abatement will be assembled and analyzed through the Impediments to Fair Housing Analysis.

Action Plan Amendments

During the course of CDBG program year no funded activities required budget adjustments based on project related cost overruns or cost savings. If that had occurred, such adjustments would have been made only to activities included within the approved annual Action Plan. A budget adjustment would be considered a substantial amendment to the Action Plan if it met the criteria established in the Citizen Participation Plan.

Institutional Structure

In February of 2012, the Economic Development Director who also served as the Community and Economic Development Office Department head left the City's employ. As a cost savings measure, the Mayor dissolved CEDO as a separate department and incorporated the remaining CDBG and McKinney Supportive Housing staff (2 people) into the Mayor's Office. After forming and soliciting recommendations from an Economic Development Advisory Commission, the Mayor will hire a new Economic Development Coordinator during the next fiscal year. It was also decided to relinquish the role of lead agency for the Three County Continuum of Care.

During this program year, the Housing and Community Development Planner/CDBG Administrator oversaw the overall management and coordination of the housing and community development activities and services outlined in the Consolidated Plan and Annual Action Plan. The Office continued to interface with the other City departments, boards and commissions, (Department of Public Works, Council on Aging, Office of Planning and Development, Assessor's Office, Treasurer's Office, Mayor's Office, Board of Health), with community based organizations, non-profit and for-profit housing developers, public service agencies and anti-poverty organizations. Staff support was provided to the Northampton Housing Partnership, the Downtown Resource Center Work Group, the Interfaith Shelter Management Committee, the Next Step Collaborative and the Western Mass. Inter-Agency Council on Housing and Homelessness. The Housing Planner was an integral member of the Leadership Council, the Management Team, the Steering Committee and the Governance Committee for the Regional Network to End Homelessness.

The Community Development Block Grant program assistant was responsible for contract implementation, IDIS reporting and financial management. No monitoring was conducted this past year, except for quarterly report review. On-site monitoring will take place next year.

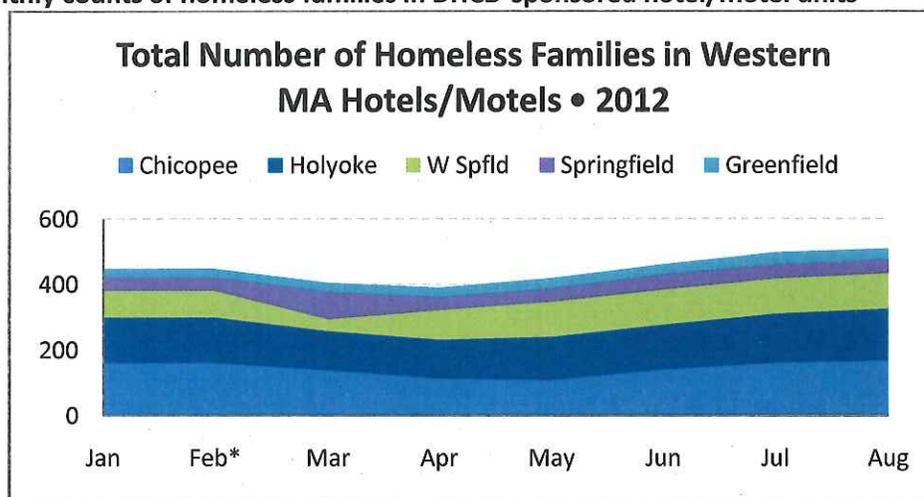
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Trends in the CoC Region during 2012

- Homelessness among **families** continued to increase in the region and across the state. During the 2012 Point in Time Count, **1,469 persons in 507 families** were counted as homeless in the 3-County CoC service area – a 39% increase from the year before.

In Northampton, **16 persons in 6 families** were homeless on the night of the PIT count, representing 1% of total homeless families in the CoC. These families were staying in one of only two domestic violence shelters in the CoC region.

Monthly counts of homeless families in DHCD-sponsored hotel/motel units



- Homelessness among **individuals** has stayed relatively even in the CoC region over the last few years, though the rate and number of chronically homeless individuals is declining. We believe this is due to multiple initiatives throughout the region that provide housing and services for chronically homeless individuals using low threshold or **Housing First** approaches.

During the 2012 Point in Time Count, **165 individuals** were homeless; of these, 70 were described as chronically homeless and 41 were living outside/on the street. In Northampton, **5 individuals** were found living outside/on the street, all of whom were described as chronically homeless.

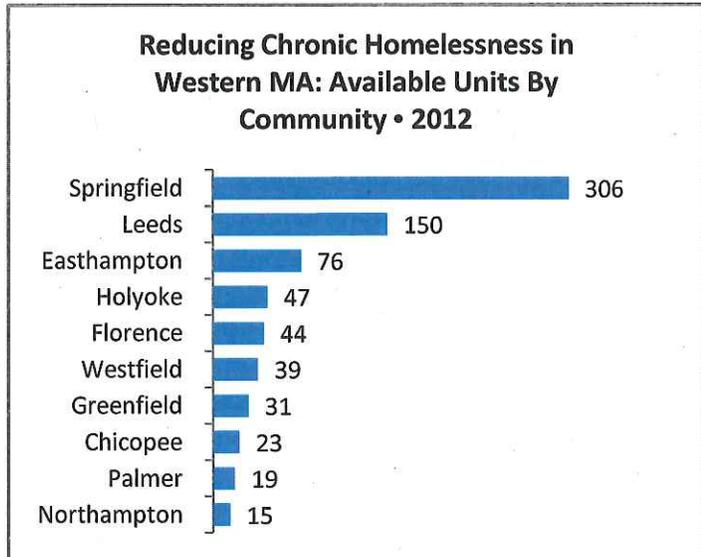
Western MA Network/ CoC Response during 2012

- **Working to reduce family homelessness:** The Western MA Network to End Homelessness and the CoC supported a collaborative application for regional **HUD Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)** funding. We were notified by MA DHCD in June 2012 that the application was accepted; we will receive over \$500,000 in prevention funding to reduce homelessness among families and individuals. We received one of the largest grants in the state due to our region's hotel/motel census.

The lead agency for the project is Community Action of Franklin, Hampshire, and North Quabbin Counties. Valley Opportunity Council of Holyoke/Chicopee is a subcontractor and will serve as Community Action's counterpart in Hampden County. The grant became effective on July 1st, 2012 and all agencies are beginning to implement prevention programming.

- **Working to reduce chronic homelessness:** The Network has partnered with UMass Medical/ MA Veterans Administration to implement a 3-year, federal **HHS SAMHSA-funded program** to provide intensive services and housing for chronically homeless individuals who live in Hampshire and Hampden Counties. The program, called "Mass-MISSION," officially launched in January 2012 and thus far has provided housing for almost 40 persons in Western MA. The target for the first operating year is 45 persons housed; for the 2nd operating year (beginning October 2012), the target is 60 persons housed.

Part of the success of the project is due to the participation of CoC and Network providers and partners who have made their housing units available for possible occupancy by participating in ongoing regional meetings, coordinated referral and assessment processes, and other search and placement activities. In Northampton, **15 units** have been made available through **4 programs** for possible occupancy by Mass-MISSION participants.



Northampton - Homeless Point in Time Count - January 25, 2012

Individuals:

| Program Type | Name of Program | Capacity - beds | # of Persons | Chronically Homeless | Severely Mentally Ill | Chronic Substance Abuse | Veterans | Persons with HIV/AIDS | Victims of Domestic Violence |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|--------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| Emergency Shelter for Individuals | Soldier On | 10 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 0 | 2 |
| Emergency Shelter for Individuals | Grove St Inn | 19 | 18 | 5 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Emergency Shelter for Individuals | Interfaith Winter Shelter | 20 | 19 | 6 | 12 | 10 | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Transitional Housing for Individuals* | Hairston House | 17 | 16 | 16 | 0 | 16 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Transitional Housing for Individuals | Soldier On TH Program | 165 | 155 | 112 | 133 | 106 | 155 | 0 | 13 |
| Total | | 231 | 216 | 147 | 162 | 143 | 169 | 1 | 24 |

*removed from HIC/PIT for 2012

Unsheltered Count:

| Unsheltered Counts (Street Outreach) | Total # Unsheltered Individuals | # Who Are Chronically Homeless |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2012 | 5 | 5 (2-MH/SA, 1-MH, 2-SA, 1 vet) |
| 2011 | 5 | 5 (3-MH/SA, 2-MH, no vets) |
| 2010 | 11 | 11 |
| 2009 | 9 | 9 |

Families:

| Program Type | Name of Program | # of Beds | # of Families | # of People in those Families | Adults | Children | Chronically Homeless | Severely Mentally Ill | Chronic Substance Abuse | Vets | Persons with HIV/AIDS | Victims of Domestic Violence |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------|---------------|-------------------------------|-----------|-----------|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|----------|-----------------------|------------------------------|
| Emergency Shelter for Families | Safe Passage DV Shelter | 17 | 6 | 16 | 6 | 10 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Transitional Housing for Families | CHD Grace House | 42 | 13 | 27 | 13 | 14 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Total | | 59 | 19 | 43 | 19 | 24 | 0 | 3 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 9 |

| Permanent Supportive Housing in or around Northampton | Point in Time Count | Beds |
|---|---------------------|------|
| <i>Individuals:</i> | | |
| Florence Inn | 14 | 14 |
| Franklin Hampshire PH | 9 | 9 |
| Go West SRO | 11 | 11 |
| Housing Plus Program - Hampshire County | 8 | 11 |
| King St. | 5 | 5 |
| Maple Ave House (Gandara) | 5 | 6 |
| The Maples | 11 | 11 |
| VASH-PSH Program | 86 | 122 |
| Vets Village | 13 | 13 |
| Yvonne's House | 4 | 6 |
| <i>Families:</i> | | |
| Paradise Pond Apts. | 12 | 16 |

Part II: Contracts Awarded

1. Construction Contracts: **No contracts awarded over \$100,000**

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|---|------|
| A. Total dollar amount of all contracts awarded on the project | \$ 0 |
| B. Total dollar amount of contracts awarded to Section 3 businesses | \$ |
| C. Percentage of the total dollar amount that was awarded to Section 3 businesses | % |
| D. Total number of Section 3 businesses receiving contracts | |

2. Non-Construction Contracts:

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|---|------|
| A. Total dollar amount all non-construction contracts awarded on the project/activity No contracts awarded over \$100,000 | \$ 0 |
| B. Total dollar amount of non-construction contracts awarded to Section 3 businesses | \$ |
| C. Percentage of the total dollar amount that was awarded to Section 3 businesses | % |
| D. Total number of Section 3 businesses receiving non-construction contracts | |

Part III: Summary

Indicate the efforts made to direct the employment and other economic opportunities generated by HUD financial assistance for housing and community development programs, to the greatest extent feasible, toward low- and very low-income persons, particularly those who are recipients of government assistance for housing. (Check all that apply.)

- Attempted to recruit low-income residents through: local advertising media, signs prominently displayed at the project site, contracts with the community organizations and public or private agencies operating within the metropolitan area (or nonmetropolitan county) in which the Section 3 covered program or project is located, or similar methods.
- Participated in a HUD program or other program which promotes the training or employment of Section 3 residents.
- Participated in a HUD program or other program which promotes the award of contracts to business concerns which meet the definition of Section 3 business concerns.
- Coordinated with Youthbuild Programs administered in the metropolitan area in which the Section 3 covered project is located.
- Other; describe below.

No projects / contracts subject to Section 3 requirements

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Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended, 12 U.S.C. 1701u, mandates that the Department ensures that employment and other economic opportunities generated by its housing and community development assistance programs are directed toward low- and very-low income persons, particularly those who are recipients of government assistance housing. The regulations are found at 24 CFR Part 135. The information will be used by the Department to monitor program recipients' compliance with Section 3, to assess the results of the Department's efforts to meet the statutory objectives of Section 3, to prepare reports to Congress, and by recipients as self-monitoring tool. The data is entered into a database and will be analyzed and distributed. The collection of information involves recipients receiving Federal financial assistance for housing and community development programs covered by Section 3. The information will be collected annually to assist HUD in meeting its reporting requirements under Section 808(e)(6) of the Fair Housing Act and Section 916 of the HCDA of 1992. An assurance of confidentiality is not applicable to this form. The Privacy Act of 1974 and OMB Circular A-108 are not applicable. The reporting requirements do not contain sensitive questions. Data is cumulative; personal identifying information is not included.

Form HUD-60002, Section 3 Summary Report, Economic Opportunities for Low- and Very Low-Income Persons.

Instructions: This form is to be used to report annual accomplishments regarding employment and other economic opportunities provided to low- and very low-income persons under Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968. The Section 3 regulations apply to any **public and Indian housing programs** that receive: (1) development assistance pursuant to Section 5 of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937; (2) operating assistance pursuant to Section 9 of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937; or (3) modernization grants pursuant to Section 14 of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937 and to **recipients of housing and community development assistance in excess of \$200,000** expended for: (1) housing rehabilitation (including reduction and abatement of lead-based paint hazards); (2) housing construction; or (3) other public construction projects; and to **contracts and subcontracts in excess of \$100,000** awarded in connection with the Section-3-covered activity.

Form HUD-60002 has three parts, which are to be completed for all programs covered by Section 3. Part I relates to **employment and training**. The recipient has the option to determine numerical employment/training goals either on the basis of the number of hours worked by new hires (columns B, D, E and F). Part II of the form relates to **contracting**, and Part III summarizes recipients' **efforts** to comply with Section 3.

Recipients or contractors subject to Section 3 requirements must maintain appropriate documentation to establish that HUD financial assistance for housing and community development programs were directed toward low- and very low-income persons.* A recipient of Section 3 covered assistance shall submit one copy of this report to HUD Headquarters, Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity. Where the program providing assistance requires an annual performance report, this Section 3 report is to be submitted at the same time the program performance report is submitted. Where an annual performance report is not required, this Section 3 report is to be submitted by January 10 and, if the project ends before December 31, within 10 days of project completion. **Only Prime Recipients are required to report to HUD. The report must include accomplishments of all recipients and their Section 3 covered contractors and subcontractors.**

HUD Field Office: Enter the Field Office name.

1. Recipient: Enter the name and address of the recipient submitting this report.
2. Federal Identification: Enter the number that appears on the award form (with dashes). The award may be a grant, cooperative agreement or contract.
3. Dollar Amount of Award: Enter the dollar amount, rounded to the nearest dollar, received by the recipient.
- 4 & 5. Contact Person/Phone: Enter the name and telephone number of the person with knowledge of the award and the recipient's implementation of Section 3.
6. Reporting Period: Indicate the time period (months and year) this report covers.
7. Date Report Submitted: Enter the appropriate date.

8. Program Code: Enter the appropriate program code as listed at the bottom of the page.
9. Program Name: Enter the name of HUD Program corresponding with the "Program Code" in number 8.

Part I: Employment and Training Opportunities

Column A: Contains various job categories. Professionals are defined as people who have special knowledge of an occupation (i.e. supervisors, architects, surveyors, planners, and computer programmers). For construction positions, list each trade and provide data in columns B through F for each trade where persons were employed. The category of "Other" includes occupations such as service workers.

Column B: (Mandatory Field) Enter the number of new hires for each category of workers identified in **Column A** in connection with this award. New hire refers to a person who is not on the contractor's or recipient's payroll for employment at the time of selection for the Section 3 covered award or at the time of receipt of Section 3 covered assistance.

Column C: (Mandatory Field) Enter the number of Section 3 new hires for each category of workers identified in **Column A** in connection with this award. Section 3 new hire refers to a Section 3 resident who is not on the contractor's or recipient's payroll for employment at the time of selection for the Section 3 covered award or at the time of receipt of Section 3 covered assistance.

Column D: Enter the percentage of all the staff hours of new hires (Section 3 residents) in connection with this award.

Column E: Enter the percentage of the total staff hours worked for Section 3 employees and trainees (including new hires) connected with this award. Include staff hours for part-time and full-time positions.

Column F: (Mandatory Field) Enter the number of Section 3 residents that were trained in connection with this award.

Part II: Contract Opportunities

Block 1: Construction Contracts

Item A: Enter the total dollar amount of all contracts awarded on the project/program.

Item B: Enter the total dollar amount of contracts connected with this project/program that were awarded to Section 3 businesses.

Item C: Enter the percentage of the total dollar amount of contracts connected with this project/program awarded to Section 3 businesses.

Item D: Enter the number of Section 3 businesses receiving awards.

Block 2: Non-Construction Contracts

Item A: Enter the total dollar amount of all contracts awarded on the project/program.

Item B: Enter the total dollar amount of contracts connected with this project awarded to Section 3 businesses.

Item C: Enter the percentage of the total dollar amount of contracts connected with this project/program awarded to Section 3 businesses.

Item D: Enter the number of Section 3 businesses receiving awards.

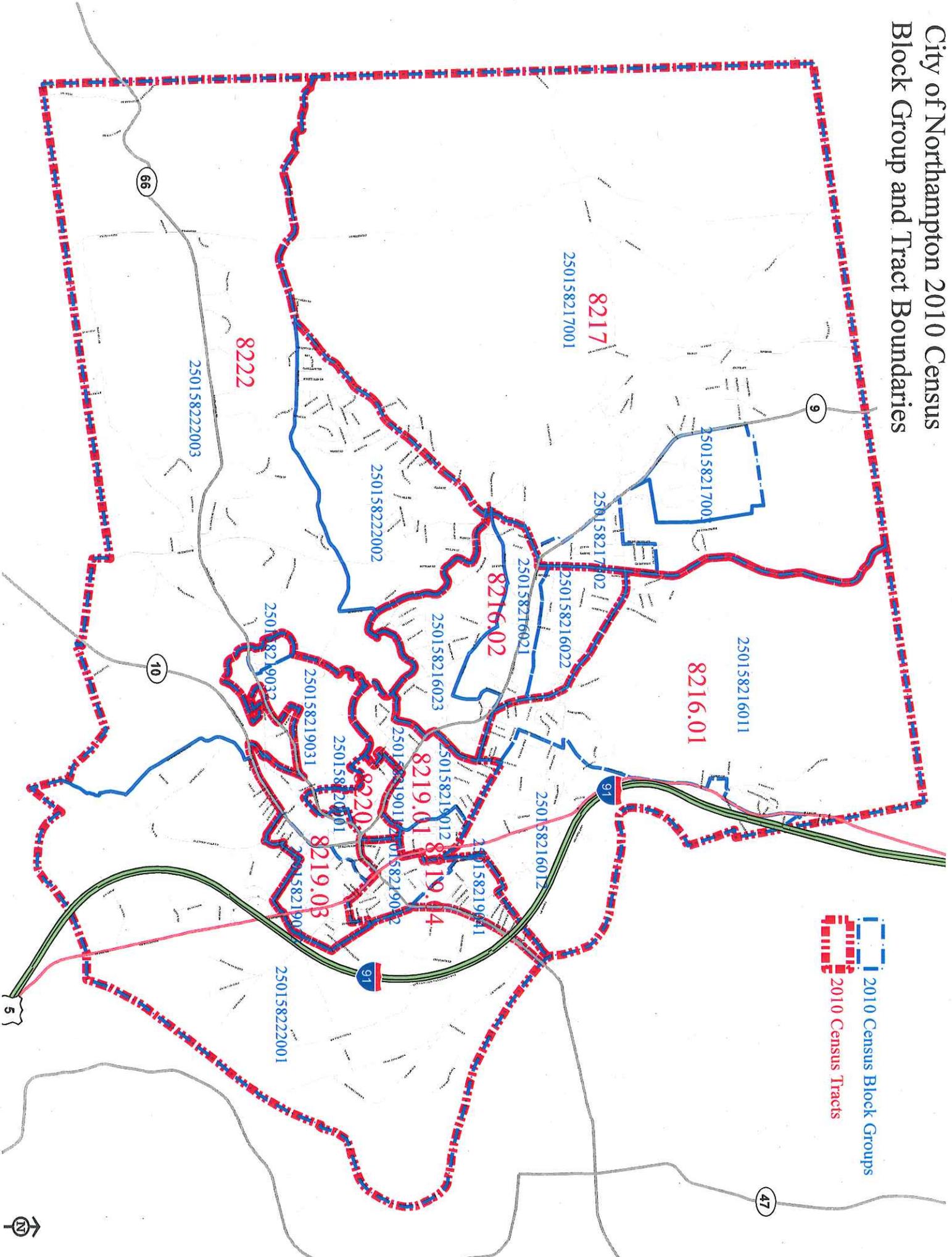
Part III: Summary of Efforts – Self -explanatory

Submit one (1) copy of this report to the HUD Headquarters Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, at the same time the performance report is submitted to the program office. The Section 3 report is submitted by January 10. Include only contracts executed during the period specified in item 8. PHAs/HAs are to report all contracts/subcontracts.

* The terms "low-income persons" and very low-income persons" have the same meanings given the terms in section 3 (b) (2) of the United States Housing Act of 1937. **Low-income persons** mean families (including single persons) whose incomes do not exceed 80 percent of the median income for the area, as determined by the Secretary, with adjustments for smaller and larger families, except that

The Secretary may establish income ceilings higher or lower than 80 percent of the median for the area on the basis of the Secretary's findings such that variations are necessary because of prevailing levels of construction costs or unusually high- or low-income families. **Very low-income persons** mean low-income families (including single persons) whose incomes do not exceed 50 percent of the median family income area, as determined by the Secretary with adjustments or smaller and larger families, except that the Secretary may establish income ceilings higher or lower than 50 percent of the median for the area on the basis of the Secretary's findings that such variations are necessary because of unusually high or low family incomes.

City of Northampton 2010 Census Block Group and Tract Boundaries



1315, 426-1405 EHO
NORTHAMPTON Center
Parking, Laundry, \$925
drive, 413-585-8504



Public Notice
Conservation
Commission of the Town of
Northampton will meet on
Friday, October 29, 2012
at 10:30 a.m. at the Southampton Town
Hall, 210 College Highway
Northampton, MA 01061.
The meeting is for a hearing on
a request for Determination of
Applicability under M.G.L.
Chapter 40B, Section 23B, brought by Joseph
McDonald. The property is
located on Lot 27A, Bobcat
Road, Southampton. The
proposed work consists of
the construction of a single
family dwelling with septic
and driveway. Copies of the
request for Determination of
Applicability may be obtained
from the Commission at the
Town Hall in Southampton or
from applicant representative
Joseph A. Foresti Associates, 1111
West Springfield, MA 01103.
Charles J. McDonald
Northampton Conservation
Commission
October 11
15370

0900
CITY OF NORTHAMPTON
Community Development
Block Grant Program
Consolidated Annual
Performance and
Evaluation Report
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
The City of Northampton's
Community Development
Block Grant (CDBG) program
Consolidated Annual
Performance and Evaluation
Report (CAPER) will be
available for public review
and comment on October
16, 2012 at the Housing and
Community Development
Office, Monday - Friday,
from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Comments will be accepted
until October 30, 2012.
The CAPER covers the
program year which
began on July 1, 2011 and
concluded June 30th 2012.
The report will also be
available for review on line at
<http://www.northamptonma.gov/cedo/>
Peg Keller, Housing and
Community Development
Planner
City of Northampton (413)
587-1288
pkeller@northamptonma.gov
October 11
3235499

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
In virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in
a certain mortgage given by Ronald D. Laham a/k/a Ronald
D. Laham a/k/a Ronald Laham to Florence Savings Bank dated
September 4, 2001 and recorded in the Hampshire County Registry
of Deeds in Book 48 at Page 197, of which mortgage the undersigned
is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said
mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same to be sold
at Public Auction at 2:00 P.M. on October 29, 2012 at 500 West
Street, Unit #10, Amherst, Hampshire County, Massachusetts, all
and singular the premises described in said mortgage,
I, WIT:
The following premises in the Courtyard Condominium,
500 West Street, Amherst, Hampshire County, Massachusetts,
created by Master Deed dated April 13, 1987, and recorded on
April 29, 1987, in the Hampshire County Registry of Deeds in
Book 2960, Page 270
UNIT NUMBER 10 in BUILDING II with appurtenant
FRONTAGE letter L, the address of which is 500 West Street,
Unit #10, Amherst, MA 01002, together with an undivided
40 percent interest appertaining to said unit in the
common areas of said condominium, and together with
all rights and easements appurtenant to said unit as set
forth in said Master Deed
said unit is intended to be used solely for residential
purposes as set forth in Section XII of said Master Deed,
said unit is subject to the restrictions as set forth in Section XIII
of said Master Deed
said premises are hereby conveyed subject to and with
the benefit of,
the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws,
Chapter 183A,
the terms and provisions of said Master Deed, the
Declaration of Trust of The Courtyard Condominium
Trust, dated April 13, 1987, recorded with said Hampshire
County Registry of Deeds, on April 29, 1987 as Document
1904, the by-laws set forth in said Declaration of Trust
and any rules and regulations promulgated thereunder,
and the obligations thereunder to pay the proportionate
share attributable to said Unit of the common expenses
lawfully established.
All rights, reservations, easements, including utility
easements, restrictions, and other matters of record
retained or reference in said Master Deed.
An easement for water drainage granted by 500 West
Street Partnership et al, to the Trustees of Jehovah's

WITNESSES:
ACRES shown on Assessor's Map 17B003001 recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY
REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 7123/233. Tax for FY-2011 \$3,674.34.
BALDWIN FRANCIS F & ELLEN M,
LAND & BUILDING located at 64 HINCKLEY ST in NORTHAMPTON, containing 1.000
ACRES shown on Assessor's Map 23D138001, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY
REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 4693/253. Tax for FY-2011 \$1,758.85.
BIDDLE DAVID W,
LAND & BUILDING located at 184 MAIN ST in NORTHAMPTON, containing .043 ACRES
shown on Assessor's Map 31D161001, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY REGISTRY OF
DEEDS - Book/Page 8695/223. Tax for FY-2011 \$96.34.
CLIFFORD BARBARA C,
LAND & BUILDING located at 739 FLORENCE RD in NORTHAMPTON, containing .362
ACRES shown on Assessor's Map 036170001, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY
REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 1672/105. Tax for FY-2011 \$2,273.22.
COURTNEY DENNIS M & JANET A,
LAND & BUILDING located at 91 WHITTIER ST in NORTHAMPTON, containing 1.590
ACRES shown on Assessor's Map 043093001, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY
REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 2658/034. Tax for FY-2011 \$4,080.86.
CROWE CHRISTOPHER,
LAND & BUILDING located at 11 ARLINGTON ST in NORTHAMPTON, containing .239
ACRES shown on Assessor's Map 24C143001, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY
REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 8958/004. Tax for FY-2011 \$2,390.16.
EQUITY BUILDERS REALTY LLC,
BUILDING located at 225 NONOTUCK ST in NORTHAMPTON, shown on Assessor's
Map 23A281002, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
9038/297. Tax for FY-2011 \$1,296.00.
EQUITY BUILDERS REALTY LLC,
BUILDING located at 225 NONOTUCK ST in NORTHAMPTON, shown on Assessor's
Map 23A281003, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
9038/297. Tax for FY-2011 \$1,296.00.
EQUITY BUILDERS REALTY LLC,
BUILDING located at 225 NONOTUCK ST in NORTHAMPTON, shown on Assessor's
Map 23A281004, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
9867/286. Tax for FY-2011 \$1,296.00.
KOWALEWSKI JEANNE &
ROBERT KOWALEWSKI,
LAND & BUILDING located at 103 HIGH ST in NORTHAMPTON, containing .475 ACRES
shown on Assessor's Map 17C132001, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY REGISTRY OF
DEEDS - Book/Page 10034/191. Tax for FY-2011 \$834.28.
KOZUCHOWICZ KATARZYNA M,
SUBSEQUENT OWNER: GODWIN JOHN A
BUILDING located at 74 BARRETT ST #302 in NORTHAMPTON, shown on Assessor's
Map 24B073017, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
7788/212. Tax for FY-2011 \$340.40.
LATHAM LEO JR & ANNMARIE M
LAND & BUILDING located at 212 DAMON ROAD in NORTHAMPTON, containing .179
ACRES shown on Assessor's Map 019002001, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY
REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 1445/428. Tax for FY-2005 \$1,917.42.
MARDAS PAUL A,
LAND & BUILDING located at 5 EAST ST in NORTHAMPTON, containing .344 ACRES
shown on Assessor's Map 38B313001, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY REGISTRY OF
DEEDS - Book/Page 5058/150. Tax for FY-2011 \$210.58.
MCCARTHY WILLIAM E JR,
LAND & BUILDING located at 7 WATER ST in NORTHAMPTON, containing .849 ACRES
shown on Assessor's Map 10B060001, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY REGISTRY OF
DEEDS - Book/Page 93PO/173. Tax for FY-2011 \$9,623.35.
RABETZ WALTER & MARILYN,
BUILDING located at 50 UNION ST UNIT G in NORTHAMPTON, shown on Assessor's
Map 32A058032, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
6266/130. Tax for FY-2011 \$31.35.
RABETZ WALTER & MARILYN S,
BUILDING located at 50 UNION ST UNIT H in NORTHAMPTON, shown on Assessor's
Map 32A058033, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
5005/60. Tax for FY-2011 \$31.35.
RONEN LINDA F,
LAND & BUILDING located at 236 PLEASANT ST in NORTHAMPTON, containing .163
ACRES shown on Assessor's Map 32C170001, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY
REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page 8967/125. Tax for FY-2011 \$4,359.72.
SERIO JOHN,
BUILDING located at 36 MAIN ST in NORTHAMPTON, shown on Assessor's Map
32A143005, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
3498/181. Tax for FY-2011 \$2,710.97.
SIMONSEN GREGG W,
BUILDING located at 35 NEW SOUTH ST in NORTHAMPTON, shown on Assessor's
Map 31D099304, recorded at HAMPSPHIRE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS - Book/Page
8681/29. Tax for FY-2011 \$2,319.06.
SINCLAIR RODNEY F,
LAND & BUILDING located at 147 WESTHAMPTON RD in NORTHAMPTON, containing



PART I: SUMMARY OF CDBG RESOURCES

| | |
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| 01 UNEXPENDED CDBG FUNDS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR | 324,754.55 |
| 02 ENTITLEMENT GRANT | 686,277.00 |
| 03 SURPLUS URBAN RENEWAL | 0.00 |
| 04 SECTION 108 GUARANTEED LOAN FUNDS | 0.00 |
| 05 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME | 81,719.34 |
| 06 RETURNS | 0.00 |
| 07 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AVAILABLE | (22,865.35) |
| 08 TOTAL AVAILABLE (SUM, LINES 01-07) | 1,069,885.54 |

PART II: SUMMARY OF CDBG EXPENDITURES

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| 09 DISBURSEMENTS OTHER THAN SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS AND PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION | 613,861.59 |
| 10 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT | (1,789.23) |
| 11 AMOUNT SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT (LINE 09 + LINE 10) | 612,072.36 |
| 12 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION | 122,673.08 |
| 13 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR SECTION 108 REPAYMENTS | 0.00 |
| 14 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL EXPENDITURES | 0.00 |
| 15 TOTAL EXPENDITURES (SUM, LINES 11-14) | 734,745.44 |
| 16 UNEXPENDED BALANCE (LINE 08 - LINE 15) | 335,140.10 |

PART III: LOWMOD BENEFIT THIS REPORTING PERIOD

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| 17 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD HOUSING IN SPECIAL AREAS | 0.00 |
| 18 EXPENDED FOR LOW/MOD MULTI-UNIT HOUSING | 13,017.17 |
| 19 DISBURSED FOR OTHER LOW/MOD ACTIVITIES | 600,844.52 |
| 20 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT | (2,547.16) |
| 21 TOTAL LOW/MOD CREDIT (SUM, LINES 17-20) | 611,314.53 |
| 22 PERCENT LOW/MOD CREDIT (LINE 21/LINE 11) | 99.88% |

LOW/MOD BENEFIT FOR MULTI-YEAR CERTIFICATIONS

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|---|----------------------------|
| 23 PROGRAM YEARS(PY) COVERED IN CERTIFICATION | PY: 2009 PY: 2010 PY: 2011 |
| 24 CUMULATIVE NET EXPENDITURES SUBJECT TO LOW/MOD BENEFIT CALCULATION | 1,956,179.62 |
| 25 CUMULATIVE EXPENDITURES BENEFITING LOW/MOD PERSONS | 1,956,179.62 |
| 26 PERCENT BENEFIT TO LOW/MOD PERSONS (LINE 25/LINE 24) | 100.00% |

PART IV: PUBLIC SERVICE (PS) CAP CALCULATIONS

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| 27 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PUBLIC SERVICES | 112,668.00 |
| 28 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR | 0.00 |
| 29 PS UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR | 0.00 |
| 30 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS | 0.00 |
| 31 TOTAL PS OBLIGATIONS (LINE 27 + LINE 28 - LINE 29 + LINE 30) | 112,668.00 |
| 32 ENTITLEMENT GRANT | 686,277.00 |
| 33 PRIOR YEAR PROGRAM INCOME | 51,958.86 |
| 34 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP | 12,889.51 |
| 35 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PS CAP (SUM, LINES 32-34) | 751,125.37 |
| 36 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PS ACTIVITIES (LINE 31/LINE 35) | 15.00% |

PART V: PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION (PA) CAP

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| 37 DISBURSED IN IDIS FOR PLANNING/ADMINISTRATION | 122,673.08 |
| 38 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF CURRENT PROGRAM YEAR | 0.00 |
| 39 PA UNLIQUIDATED OBLIGATIONS AT END OF PREVIOUS PROGRAM YEAR | 0.00 |
| 40 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS | 0.00 |
| 41 TOTAL PA OBLIGATIONS (LINE 37 + LINE 38 - LINE 39 +LINE 40) | 122,673.08 |
| 42 ENTITLEMENT GRANT | 686,277.00 |
| 43 CURRENT YEAR PROGRAM INCOME | 81,719.34 |
| 44 ADJUSTMENT TO COMPUTE TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP | (23,623.28) |
| 45 TOTAL SUBJECT TO PA CAP (SUM, LINES 42-44) | 744,373.06 |
| 46 PERCENT FUNDS OBLIGATED FOR PA ACTIVITIES (LINE 41/LINE 45) | 16.48% |



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LINE 17 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 17

Report returned no data.

LINE 18 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES TO CONSIDER IN DETERMINING THE AMOUNT TO ENTER ON LINE 18

| Plan Year | IDIS Project | IDIS Activity | Activity Name | Matrix Code | National Objective | Drawn Amount |
|--------------|--------------|---------------|------------------------|-------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 2010 | 8 | 712 | Meadowbrook Apartments | 14B | LMH | \$13,017.07 |
| Total | | | | | | \$13,017.07 |

LINE 19 DETAIL: ACTIVITIES INCLUDED IN THE COMPUTATION OF LINE 19

| Plan Year | IDIS Project | IDIS Activity | Voucher Number | Activity Name | Matrix Code | National Objective | Drawn Amount |
|-----------|--------------|---------------|----------------|---|-------------|--------------------|--------------|
| 2007 | 7 | 596 | 5374840 | SENIOR CENTER DEBT SERVICE | 03A | LMC | \$61,050.50 |
| 2007 | 7 | 596 | 5443223 | SENIOR CENTER DEBT SERVICE | 03A | LMC | \$267,050.50 |
| 2009 | 7 | 689 | 5399914 | James House Phase II Project Construction Costs | 03 | LMC | \$650.00 |
| 2010 | 8 | 695 | 5313161 | Home Repair: Administration | 14H | LMH | \$2,547.16 |
| 2011 | 1 | 722 | 5400047 | Home Repair: Admin | 14H | LMH | \$75.00 |
| 2011 | 1 | 722 | 5400144 | Home Repair: Admin | 14H | LMH | \$150.00 |
| 2011 | 1 | 722 | 5456587 | Home Repair: Admin | 14H | LMH | \$8,305.36 |
| 2011 | 1 | 722 | 5456641 | Home Repair: Admin | 14H | LMH | \$175.00 |
| 2011 | 1 | 723 | 5400144 | Home Repair: 66 Fox Farms Road | 14A | LMH | \$4,800.00 |
| 2011 | 1 | 724 | 5400047 | Homeownership Assistance | 13 | LMH | \$6,431.65 |
| 2011 | 1 | 724 | 5400140 | Homeownership Assistance | 13 | LMH | \$3,465.09 |
| 2011 | 1 | 724 | 5434531 | Homeownership Assistance | 13 | LMH | \$6,749.59 |
| 2011 | 1 | 724 | 5456635 | Homeownership Assistance | 13 | LMH | \$3,353.67 |
| 2011 | 1 | 740 | 5400144 | Home Repair: 87 Chapel Street | 14A | LMH | \$1,999.00 |
| 2011 | 1 | 742 | 5456607 | Home Repair: 38 Hayes Avenue | 14A | LMH | \$4,875.00 |
| 2011 | 1 | 744 | 5456591 | Home Repair: 84 Bradford Street | 14A | LMH | \$4,999.00 |
| 2011 | 2 | 741 | 5434547 | Forbes Library Front Lobby Elevator Design | 03 | LMC | \$9,500.00 |
| 2011 | 3 | 721 | 5400047 | Small Business Development | 18C | LMC | \$4,704.52 |
| 2011 | 3 | 721 | 5400140 | Small Business Development | 18C | LMC | \$5,295.48 |
| 2011 | 4 | 711 | 5411114 | Conz Street Sidewalks | 03L | LMA | \$92,000.00 |
| 2011 | 5 | 727 | 5400140 | "Puentes" Bridges for Latinos | 05 | LMC | \$5,000.00 |
| 2011 | 5 | 727 | 5456591 | "Puentes" Bridges for Latinos | 05 | LMC | \$5,000.00 |
| 2011 | 5 | 728 | 5400047 | Skills and Jobs for Northampton Newcomers | 05 | LMC | \$4,681.75 |
| 2011 | 5 | 728 | 5400144 | Skills and Jobs for Northampton Newcomers | 05 | LMC | \$4,681.75 |
| 2011 | 5 | 728 | 5434541 | Skills and Jobs for Northampton Newcomers | 05 | LMC | \$4,681.75 |
| 2011 | 5 | 728 | 5456641 | Skills and Jobs for Northampton Newcomers | 05 | LMC | \$4,681.75 |
| 2011 | 5 | 729 | 5400047 | Big Brothers Big Sisters Mentoring Program | 05D | LMC | \$1,000.00 |
| 2011 | 5 | 729 | 5400140 | Big Brothers Big Sisters Mentoring Program | 05D | LMC | \$1,000.00 |
| 2011 | 5 | 729 | 5456591 | Big Brothers Big Sisters Mentoring Program | 05D | LMC | \$2,000.00 |
| 2011 | 5 | 730 | 5400047 | SRO Outreach | 05 | LMC | \$3,985.25 |
| 2011 | 5 | 730 | 5400140 | SRO Outreach | 05 | LMC | \$3,985.25 |
| 2011 | 5 | 730 | 5434547 | SRO Outreach | 05 | LMC | \$3,985.25 |
| 2011 | 5 | 730 | 5456591 | SRO Outreach | 05 | LMC | \$3,985.25 |
| 2011 | 5 | 731 | 5400047 | Community Action Resource Center | 05 | LMC | \$874.29 |
| 2011 | 5 | 731 | 5400140 | Community Action Resource Center | 05 | LMC | \$667.70 |
| 2011 | 5 | 731 | 5434547 | Community Action Resource Center | 05 | LMC | \$695.75 |
| 2011 | 5 | 731 | 5456650 | Community Action Resource Center | 05 | LMC | \$762.26 |
| 2011 | 5 | 732 | 5400140 | Generation Q | 05 | LMC | \$984.37 |
| 2011 | 5 | 732 | 5434547 | Generation Q | 05 | LMC | \$845.96 |
| 2011 | 5 | 732 | 5456650 | Generation Q | 05 | LMC | \$1,169.67 |
| 2011 | 5 | 733 | 5399922 | Passport to Success | 05 | LMC | \$810.67 |
| 2011 | 5 | 733 | 5400144 | Passport to Success | 05 | LMC | \$2,982.32 |
| 2011 | 5 | 733 | 5434547 | Passport to Success | 05 | LMC | \$1,636.67 |
| 2011 | 5 | 733 | 5456650 | Passport to Success | 05 | LMC | \$3,570.34 |



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| Plan Year | IDIS Project | IDIS Activity | Voucher Number | Activity Name | Matrix Code | National Objective | Drawn Amount |
|--------------|--------------|---------------|----------------|---------------------------------|-------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 2011 | 5 | 734 | 5400129 | MANNA Soup Kitchen | 05 | LMC | \$1,941.72 |
| 2011 | 5 | 734 | 5411114 | MANNA Soup Kitchen | 05 | LMC | \$558.28 |
| 2011 | 5 | 735 | 5399922 | Northampton Fair Housing Center | 05J | LMC | \$625.00 |
| 2011 | 5 | 735 | 5400140 | Northampton Fair Housing Center | 05J | LMC | \$625.00 |
| 2011 | 5 | 735 | 5434547 | Northampton Fair Housing Center | 05J | LMC | \$625.00 |
| 2011 | 5 | 735 | 5456641 | Northampton Fair Housing Center | 05J | LMC | \$625.00 |
| 2011 | 5 | 736 | 5399922 | Grove Street Inn | 05 | LMC | \$4,285.40 |
| 2011 | 5 | 736 | 5400140 | Grove Street Inn | 05 | LMC | \$3,924.24 |
| 2011 | 5 | 736 | 5434547 | Grove Street Inn | 05 | LMC | \$4,578.28 |
| 2011 | 5 | 736 | 5456641 | Grove Street Inn | 05 | LMC | \$4,212.08 |
| 2011 | 5 | 737 | 5400140 | Interfaith Cot Shelter | 05 | LMC | \$4,632.96 |
| 2011 | 5 | 737 | 5434547 | Interfaith Cot Shelter | 05 | LMC | \$8,107.68 |
| 2011 | 5 | 737 | 5456650 | Interfaith Cot Shelter | 05 | LMC | \$2,259.36 |
| 2011 | 5 | 738 | 5400047 | Emergency Food Pantry | 05 | LMC | \$3,000.00 |
| 2011 | 5 | 738 | 5400140 | Emergency Food Pantry | 05 | LMC | \$3,000.00 |
| 2011 | 5 | 738 | 5434531 | Emergency Food Pantry | 05 | LMC | \$3,000.00 |
| 2011 | 5 | 738 | 5456650 | Emergency Food Pantry | 05 | LMC | \$3,000.00 |
| Total | | | | | | | \$600,844.52 |

